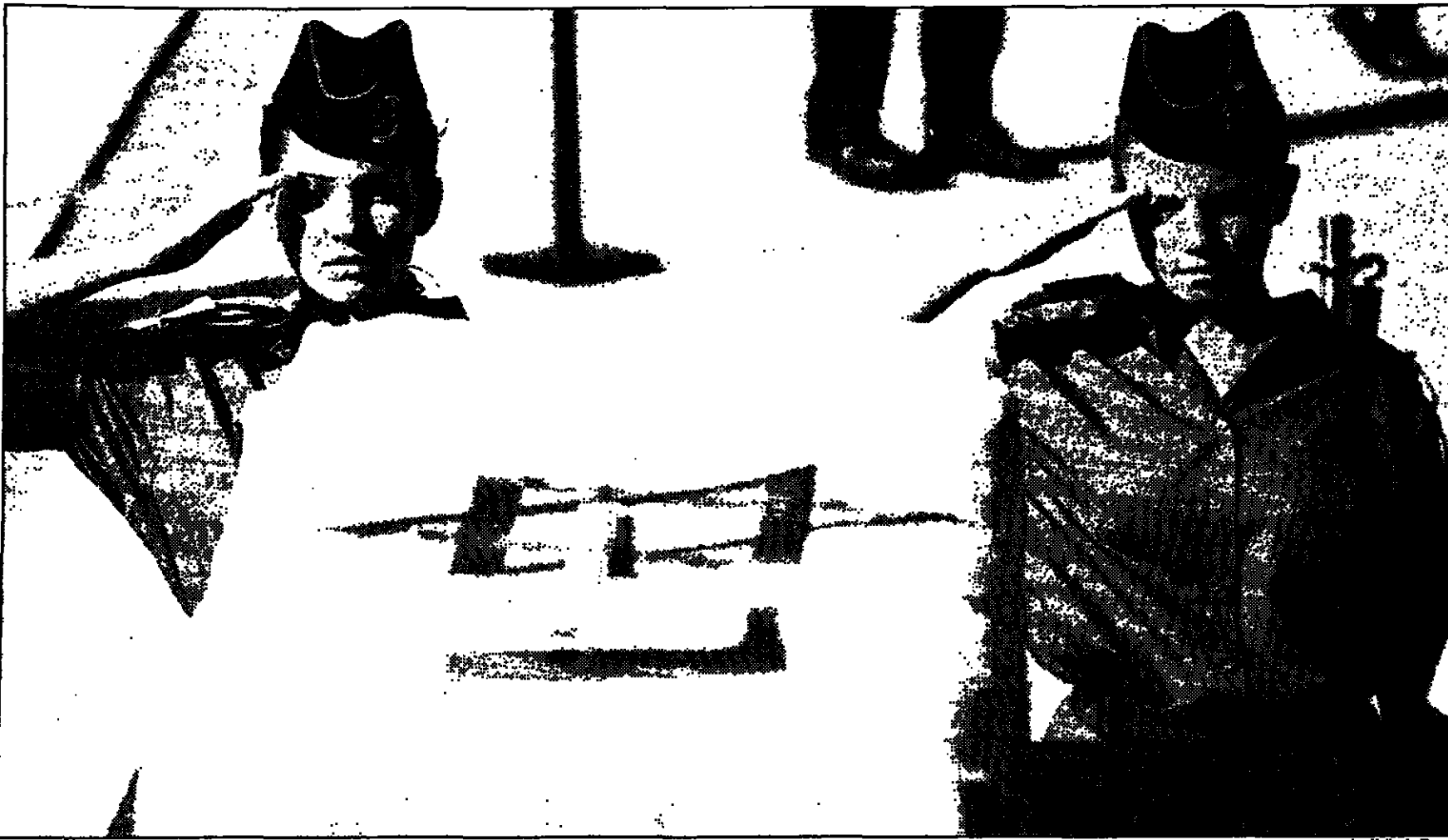


## RABIN'S MURDER

# World Leaders Shore Up Peace Process; Israel Is in Shock, Peres Takes Up Office



Two Israeli women soldiers saluting the coffin of Mr. Rabin on Sunday. The slain leader's body lay in state at Knesset plaza in Jerusalem.

By Barton Gellman  
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Israel prepared on Sunday to bury its assassinated prime minister, its political destiny a question mark and its self-image as Jewish homeland profoundly shaken.

Yitzhak Rabin, gunned down Sunday night in Tel Aviv, made his final journey by army staff car to Jerusalem, his casket looking somehow too small to contain the enormity of his passing. Hundreds of thousands of mourners, an astonishing spectacle in a country of 5.5 million, converged from all over Israel to pay their respects as he lay in state on the grounds of Parliament.

Monarchs, presidents and prime ministers, led by President Bill Clinton, announced they would attend the funeral on Monday, determined to make certain that the peace process in which the Israeli war hero was a crucial player does not unravel.

King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt were among the pantheon of world leaders preparing to fly in for the funeral, to be held amid the tightest security blanket ever draped across this long-troubled city.

Only in death could Mr. Rabin lure Mr. Mubarak to Israel, and King Hussein, who has visited elsewhere in Israel, will set foot in Jerusalem for the first time since half of it passed from Jordanian rule in 1967.

The nation paused almost palpably from its workaday political combat. Right and left, in nearly all their shades, found something of Mr. Rabin to claim as their own: his valor in battle, his breakthrough to peace with Arab neighbors, or, for some religious Jews, his reconquest of the Western Wall as chief of staff in the 1967 Middle East War.

Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres confessed to his Labor Party parliamentary faction Sunday that "worry is eating my heart."

But he vowed again to continue the peace overtures to Syria and the Palestinians that he and Mr. Rabin, lifelong rivals turned partners as they reached their twilight years, had conceived and brought about together.

The leader of the Likud bloc, Benjamin Netanyahu, who controls the largest number of opposition votes, made that hope more probable with the declaration that he would not oppose Labor's bid to form a new government. Under Israeli law the government is deemed to have fallen with Mr. Rabin's death, but Mr. Peres will now have a relatively clean shot at recreating his party's narrow parliamentary majority.

"In a democracy, governments are replaced through elections and not through murder," Mr. Netanyahu said. In this case, that remains to be seen. Even a political figure as dominant as Mr. Rabin has been since 1992 scratched out a governing coalition by a single seat on some key votes. Mr. Peres may or may not manage to continue that high-stakes juggling act until elections scheduled for next November.

News agencies reported Sunday from Jerusalem:

Mr. Peres allowed a glimpse of the difficult task ahead — peacemaking without his close ally, Mr. Rabin.

"I know exactly what we are facing," Mr. Peres told his Labor Party colleagues Sunday. But this was the time, he said, "for getting the country out of the cycle of wars,



Yigal Amir, 25: A religious nationalist.

## Gunman Hoped To End Transfer Of West Bank

By Joel Greenberg  
New York Times Service

HERZLIYA, Israel — At 7:45 P.M. Sunday night, investigators say, Yigal Amir, the suspected killer of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left this suburban town north of Tel Aviv aboard a southbound bus, carrying a pistol that he had loaded at home.

Near City Hall in Tel Aviv, Mr. Amir, 25, stalked his quarry among the 100,000-strong crowd that gathered for a peace demonstration addressed by Mr. Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. After inspecting the area on foot, he stood in a parking lot, where he seemed to onlookers to be a waiting driver.

Mr. Amir's plan, he told police investigators, was to shoot both Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin had they left the rally together. But when the two walked down separately from the podium at the rally's end, Mr. Amir zeroed in on Mr. Rabin, who he said was his primary object.

His aim, he told interrogators, was to stop the planned handover of much of the West Bank to Palestinian self-rule, a step he warned would lead to "another Yom Kippur," a reference to the 1973 Arab-Israeli war in which Israel suffered heavy casualties.

The fatal shots fired at Mr. Rabin shattered Israel, left Mr. Amir's family broken and his acquaintances shocked that a man whom they believed they had known had done the unthinkable.

In conversations here and at Bar-Ilan University where he studied, relatives,

## Who Will Take Up Rabin's Banner?

By Serge Schmemmann  
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — The assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin throws an enormous question mark over Israeli politics just a year before elections that could decide the future of the Arab-Israeli peace.

For the near term, his death is unlikely to affect the process of Israeli-Palestinian disengagement that was begun with an agreement signed in Washington on Sept. 28. If anything, the wave of grief over his

death, and an inevitable turn against the conservative opposition in sympathy with Mr. Rabin, is most likely to help Shimon Peres, the architect of the peace agreement, to accelerate the pace of change in the West.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

Bank in coming months. Mr. Peres becomes acting prime minister.

The real question is the more distant future. The next stage of talks, on a final settlement, are to begin in May, and will be negotiated largely by the government that

comes to power in the elections scheduled for November 1996.

But without Mr. Rabin, the Labor Party now has no obvious leader to take it to the polls. And if the Labor government is replaced by the conservative Likud, under Benjamin Netanyahu, many think the peace process could come to a grinding halt.

Under a new election law, Israel will be voting directly for its prime minister, and for the Parliament separately. In the past, Israelis voted only for the Parliament, and the party that won or managed to shape a coalition put forward the prime minister.

On Pages 2, 8 and 9:  
*A Soldier Who Pursued Peace  
The Killer Stalked His Prey  
How Delay Endangers Peace  
The Arab World's Two Minds  
Why Did Security Fail?*

In the new system, the race for prime minister becomes the crucial one. Neither Labor nor Likud is likely to win an outright victory, and smaller parties, including sev-

See ISRAEL, Page 8

## Battles for Peace: They Can Be Deadlier Than Wars

By Jim Hoagland  
Washington Post Service

NEW YORK — Efforts to forge peace have been far more deadly for political leaders of the Middle East than were the five Arab-Israeli wars they fought.

On Saturday night in Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin became the latest casualty of domestic extremism and anti-peace fury.

The killing of Mr. Rabin by a Jewish extremist paralleled in many ways the 1981 shooting of President Anwar Sadat by Muslim fundamentalists opposed to peace with Israel.

But the impact on Israel and the Middle East of Mr.

Rabin's murder is likely to resemble more closely the trauma Americans suffered from the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Mr. Rabin, looking forward to a hard re-election battle next year, left unfinished the two historic tasks he had hoped to complete in a new term: a full peace with the

### NEWS ANALYSIS

Palestinians and some form of peaceful relations with Syria. Mr. Sadat had accomplished peace with Israel and was marking time in his last year: both Mr. Rabin's projects are now endangered.

A general, diplomat and politician in his professional

life, the gruff, often acerbic Mr. Rabin had become comfortable with the kindlier self-image of peacemaker in the past three years. He provided the political cover and authority needed to put Foreign Minister Shimon Peres's vision of peace with the Palestinians to an extended test.

Mr. Rabin and Mr. Peres infuriated Israeli settlers in the West Bank and the country's rightist ideologues, who saw the peace accords with the Palestinians destroying the dream of a Greater Israel that would keep most of the territories captured in the 1967 war. It was from the ranks of these enraged Jewish conservatives that Mr. Rabin's killer came, news reports said.

See FANATICS, Page 12

See RABIN, Page 12

See GUNMAN, Page 8

## Walesa and Ex-Communist Finish Close

By Jane Perlez  
New York Times Service

WARSAW — Lech Walesa, fighting for a second term as Poland's president, staged a remarkable comeback in first-round elections Sunday, gaining enough votes to face a former Communist in a runoff, exit polls showed Sunday night.

Mr. Walesa, who trailed so badly several months ago many Poles were writing his political obituary, was just behind Alexander Kwasniewski, according to exit polls. State television reported Mr. Kwasniewski with 34 percent of the vote and Mr. Walesa

with 33.2 percent. Because neither of the two leading candidates received more than 50 percent of the vote, a runoff will be held Nov. 19.

Many analysts believe that Mr. Walesa will emerge triumphant in two weeks and win another five-year term. Voters who backed unsuccessful centrist candidates Sunday are likely to coalesce behind the staunch anti-Communist to prevent a former Communist from winning.

Analysts suggest that Mr. Walesa will

win by playing on fears that having a former Communist, Jozef Oleksy, who is now prime minister, and another former Communist as president would be giving too much power to the old guard.

At one polling station, Robert Gawelkiewicz, 30, gave a sense of this worry. "It is a choice of a lesser evil," he said after casting his ballot for Mr. Walesa.

(How Mr. Walesa engineered a surprising comeback. Page 12.)

## Sumitomo in Talks for Daiwa

By Sheryl WuDunn  
New York Times Service

TOKYO — Sumitomo Bank Ltd. is negotiating to take over the beleaguered Daiwa Bank Ltd., creating the world's largest bank, two leading Japanese newspapers have reported, bolstering widespread speculation in Japanese financial circles.

Masaji Tamura, a spokesman for Daiwa, said of the reports: "There has been nothing decided yet about a merger with Sumitomo Bank. I think that all the Japanese press reports have been written with too much certainty about this."

Nevertheless, it is not unusual for word of pending negotiations to be leaked to Japanese newspapers, allowing companies to gauge the reaction before committing themselves.

On the other hand, the president of Sumitomo, Toshio Morikawa, suggested to reporters that a merger was possible, although he declined to disclose details, saying only that Sumitomo would assist Daiwa with its American operations in whatever way possible.

There have been rumors that a Sum-

See DAIWA, Page 12

## AGENDA

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## SPORTS

With today's editions, the International Herald Tribune expands its coverage of sports.

Every Monday, the back page of the newspaper will be given over to sports, and the section enlarged so as to bring readers the fullest account of a weekend of competition around the world.

Today, the canvas includes the NBA's opening games of the season, the highlights of European soccer, Ian Thomson at the Palais Bercy in Paris for the finals of the Paris Open tennis tournament, and Samuel Abt on the road in Beijing for the

finish of the Tour of China, Asia's most ambitious cycling race. There's also U.S. college football, the NFL, the NHL, a complete Monday statistical round-up of matches and league standings, and a diary previewing the week ahead.

A new look in the way sports is presented accompanies the increased contents.

William Safire's weekly article on language will appear inside the paper on Mondays — today it's on page 11 — while the world's weather maps, forecasts and temperatures move to Page Two.

## Storm Kills 500 In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The death toll rose above 500 Sunday from the strongest typhoon to hit the Philippines in 11 years, and officials said about 280 other people were still missing.

Most of the casualties were in provinces east of Manila that were pummeled Thursday and Friday by the typhoon, designated Angela.

About 200,000 families, or 1.12 million people, were affected by the typhoon, the officials said.

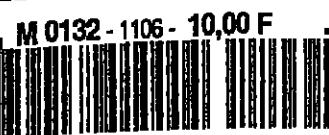
They said about 286,600 people remained in evacuation camps in the hardest hit region, Bicol, on the southeastern leg of the main Philippine island of Luzon. Many communities still were flooded.

In the town of Calauag in Quezon province, where huge waves and a rampaging river killed at least 100 people, some of the survivors gathered the dead in a village hall for a mass burial on Monday. Many of the dead were children.

About 25 people were missing in the fishing and coconut farming town of 60,000 people, about 160 kilometers (100 miles) east of Manila. (Page 4.)

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# *Yitzhak Rabin: Soldier-Statesman Who Pushed Israel to Peace*

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## THE AMERICAS

## Would Blacks Shift Party for Powell?

By Ernest Tollerison  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Here in the capital, Republican speculation over whether a Colin Powell candidacy would thwart Newt Gingrich's conservative revolution has all but eclipsed an equally intriguing issue: Were Powell to seek the Republican presidential nomination — and possibly go on to win the Oval Office — would a significant number of blacks eventually abandon the Democratic Party?

It is the issue underlying the sound bites of former Vice President Dan Quayle — who wants Mr. Powell in the Republican Party — and that is on the minds of politically engaged black academics at both ends of the political spectrum.

Like the Republican conservatives' cold war over Mr. Powell, this issue, too, is full of caveats and what ifs simply because of two big unknowns.

First, will the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff announce that he intends to run

for the presidency as a Republican? And if he runs, can he manage the transition from book-tour celebrity to a presidential candidate whose themes and firm positions will connect with voters, especially Republican primary voters?

Two prominent black academics — Roger Wilkins, a Robinson professor of history at George Mason University, whose views are left of center, and Glenn Loury, an economics professor at Boston University, whose perspective is right of center — believe that a Powell candidacy could, under the right conditions, move a sizable number of blacks from the Democratic Party to the Republican side of the ledger.

Though they approach politics from different viewpoints, both agree that such a long-term structural change would be good for both parties and for the quality of political discourse and could improve the way both parties develop domestic policy.

For Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Powell "just happens to fit into some-

thing I've yearned for." In an Oct. 9 editorial for The Nation, a liberal weekly, he wrote: "With about 85 percent of the black presidential vote crammed into a corner of the Democratic Party, Republicans run on their whiteness and Democrats run away from 'their' blacks. That mixture is toxic. It prevents rational discourse on the broadest range of issues, from our national priorities to education reform to urban reconstruction."

With a substantial number of blacks in both parties, he said in a subsequent interview, Democrats could not take loyal black voters for granted and "Republicans couldn't use racially coded messages they've used so effectively over the years."

Mr. Loury, who espouses views on abortion and affirmative action that are to the right of Mr. Powell's, said many blacks would vote for the general if he became the Republican nominee. But whether that would pull blacks into the party in large numbers, he said, "is a longer-term proposition." He

added, "It has to do with whether the party gets a soul." So far, Mr. Loury said, the success of the political revolution led by Mr. Gingrich has been fueled by "anger and disgust." What the revolution lacks, and what Mr. Powell may be able to supply if he runs and wins, Mr. Loury said, is a conservative governing vision that is as powerful and compelling as was Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

For a conservative like Mr. Loury, the vexing issue is not whether a moderate like Mr. Powell may end the Gingrich revolution.

"Rather than being a caretaker or a hijacker," he said, there was a good chance that as president, Mr. Powell could "facilitate the articulation of a governing vision" that conservatives could live with and moderates could support.

The possibility of persuading a significant number of blacks to become Republicans figured prominently Thursday in remarks by Mr. Quayle, who is urging the general to join the Republican Party regardless of whether he runs. (Mr. Powell has not disclosed his party affiliation.)

"I hope that people would view this as a very positive step for black Americans to seriously look at the Republican Party," Mr. Quayle said on the NBC "Today" program. "We're going to continue to reach out to people like Colin Powell and others and say, 'Our party is open, and we're also a party that represents you.'"

At the moment, not many blacks feel that way. Results of the latest Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll, released last week, underscore black voters' loyalty to the Democratic Party.

When respondents were asked to cast a hypothetical vote for President Bill Clinton or Mr. Powell, 55 percent of blacks favored the president and 28 percent preferred the retired four-star general. But whites favored Mr. Powell 51 percent to 31 percent over Mr. Clinton.

The reliability of these soundings and other pro-Powell polls is always an issue, political analysts say, since it is difficult to tell which whites give an honest answer that fits their view of the moment and how many give what they consider a socially acceptable answer.



Two Columbia astronauts checking the shuttle after landing.

## Away From Politics

• Columbia and seven astronauts returned to Earth with a lab full of experiments after the second-longest flight in space shuttle history. The 16-day voyage ranks behind Endeavour's 16½-day astronomy mission in March. (AP)

• The U.S. Army sergeant accused of killing one soldier and wounding 18 others in a sniper attack has been formally charged with murder and attempted murder, the army said. Sergeant William J. Kreutzer also was charged with assault and weapons violations in the Oct. 27 attack on members of the 82d Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. (AP)

• Marcia Clark, Christopher Darden and William Hodgman each received 11 percent bonuses for the time they spent prosecuting the O. J. Simpson murder trial. "It's a temporary salary increase for lengthy, hard-time duty," said a spokeswoman for District Attorney Gil Garcetti. (AP)

• The Justice Department helped double, to \$100,000, the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for last month's Amtrak derailment in Arizona, which killed one person and left 78 injured. (AP)

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## On the Trail of a Mysterious Disease

## Doctors Are Puzzled by a Fatal Epidemic in Nicaragua

By Julia Preston  
New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — Doctors are struggling to identify a mysterious disease in the dirt-poor backlands of northwestern Nicaragua whose victims succumb to death on their own blood.

According to the World Health Organization, 18 people have died and more than 1,000 suspected cases have been reported in an epidemic that first appeared in the farming village of Achuapa in rugged hills about 50 miles northwest of Managua, the capital.

Researchers in Nicaragua and at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta have determined, based on samples from the victims, that the illness is not hemorrhagic dengue fever, a disease accompanied by agonizing bone pain that is already endemic in Nicaragua. They have also ruled out yellow fever, which, like dengue, is carried by mosquitoes.

Those stricken by the unidentified illness suffer from high fever, severe abdominal pain and body ache, all symptoms of dengue. But the patients also develop severe hemorrhaging, which fills their lungs with blood. Without treatment, they succumb in three or four days, doctors in Nicaragua who are treating the disease said Saturday.

Two weeks ago, President Violeta Barrios de

Chamorro declared a medical emergency in the country, and the health ministers of the five Central American nations convened Friday to discuss the epidemic.

Medical investigators do not know what causes the disease or how it is transmitted. But it does not appear to be passed through the air or by personal contact, a spokesman for the Pan American Health Organization, Daniel Epstein, said by telephone from Managua.

Researchers suspect there may be an animal carrier for the disease, which has been tentatively named Achuapa febrile syndrome. The researchers, however, have not ruled out a mutation of some familiar virus.

Achuapa is in a region of dry hardscrabble hills where water and food are scarce. But torrential rains spun off from an unusual series of Caribbean hurricanes in recent months washed rats and cockroaches from their holes and provided new breeding grounds for mosquitoes and countless other tropical insects.

The epidemic has spread to other towns near Achuapa but does not appear to have spread outside the region, Mr. Epstein said. Patients were being treated at the teaching hospital in León, the largest city in the area.

"If they come to us right away, we can save them," the hospital director, Dr. Donald Quintana Fajardo, said by telephone from León.

## POLITICAL NOTES

## Bishops' 14,000-Word Reminder

NEW YORK — At a time when political conservatives are gearing up to recruit Catholic voters, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops reaffirmed their long-standing commitment Sunday to defend the unborn, the poor and the vulnerable while guarding against attempts to enlist the church in partisan politics.

The bishops began the widespread distribution of a 14,000-word statement that sets out familiar positions on issues from abortion and welfare to immigration and arms control.

Although the Catholics bishops have issued statements on political responsibility before every presidential campaign since 1976, the statement a year before the presidential election comes at a time when the role of religion in politics is growing more prominent. (NYT)

## Maine to Vote on Civil Rights

PORTLAND, Maine — The only statewide civil-rights referendum this year that affects homosexuals may be most important for what it does not mention: homosexuality.

On Tuesday, after a rancorous debate, Maine will become the latest state, and the first in the East, to vote on a ballot initiative that would both nullify and prohibit local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

But the Maine initiative, Question 1, differs from those approved in Colorado and defeated in Oregon and Idaho since 1992. Instead of excluding homosexuals from protected status, Question 1 asks if civil-rights safeguards should be conferred solely on the basis of certain characteristics. Sexual orientation is pointedly excluded from that list. (NYT)

## Bill Would Reduce Immigration

WASHINGTON — Senator Alan K. Simpson, Republican of Wyoming, has introduced a bill to overhaul the U.S. legal immigration system by sharply reducing annual admissions of family-sponsored immigrants and imposing new restrictions on those who come to the United States for employment.

Mr. Simpson said his bill would curtail the "chain migration" of immigrants' extended families and protect American workers and new college graduates from "unfair competition" by foreigners. The proposed legislation would lower admissions of those who are not refugees by about 25 percent to 540,000 a year. (WP)

## A Heated Contest in Mississippi

STARKVILLE, Mississippi — If a progressive Democrat can still win statewide office in the Deep South, the pollsters and consultants say, it is by forging a coalition between black voters and white women. That theory will meet the test in next Tuesday's gubernatorial election in Mississippi. Dick Molpus, a Democrat, has managed to stay within striking distance of Governor Kirk Fordice, a Republican, by aiming for a large black turnout and appealing aggressively to women.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Molpus, who has been secretary of state for 12 years, received some unexpected help from Mr. Fordice. At a luncheon meeting with reporters, Mr. Fordice mockingly imitated the soft drawl of Mr. Molpus's wife, Sally, who appears in a television advertisement criticizing the governor's record on education.

Mr. Molpus quickly condemned Mr. Fordice for insulting his wife, and added, "Frankly, I'd like to take him out behind the woodshed." A few days later, Mr. Fordice approached Mr. Molpus and told him, according to Mr. Molpus, "This 61-year-old man will take you to the woodshed," adding, in Mississippi vernacular, that he would harm him. (NYT)

## Quote/Unquote:

Roni Algarji, vice president of the DuLoren lingerie firm in Rio de Janeiro, after pressure was put on the company to pull an underwear advertisement featuring Hillary Rodham Clinton: "It's a shame. The ad was meant as a compliment to the first lady." (AP)

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## ASIA

# Okinawa Governor Defiant on Bases

## Issue Looms Over Summit

By Nicholas D. Kristof  
New York Times Service

TOKYO — An effort to break an impasse over U.S. bases in Okinawa has failed, landing the dispute squarely in the lap of Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama just two weeks before President Bill Clinton arrives in Japan for a summit meeting.

Mr. Murayama met for almost five hours Saturday with Masahide Ota, the governor of Okinawa, who has refused to sign documents to extend leases on the land used for U.S. bases.

Mr. Ota again refused to sign and presented the government with several demands to curb the U.S. military presence.

The first of the demands does not expire until March, but the Japanese and U.S. governments want to resolve the crisis before the summit meeting. The meeting had been intended to underscore the close military cooperation between Japan and America, but now it risks worsening Japanese discontent with the U.S. presence.

The discontent is strongest on the sun-drenched island of Okinawa, where 75 percent of the American bases are concentrated. Mr. Ota, an American-trained scholar who is an admirer of the United States in many respects, has led a growing movement in Okinawa against the bases, particularly since the arrest in September of three U.S. servicemen on charges of raping a 12-year-old Okinawan girl.

"The governor reiterated his refusal to sign the documents," Mr. Murayama said after the meeting. "I can fully understand his position and his consideration of the people in his prefecture. So I will make a judgment on the matter myself."

Mr. Murayama is expected to override Mr. Ota and sign the documents himself, thereby assuring continuity of the U.S. leases.

That is not certain, however,

and it would be particularly unpleasant for Mr. Murayama, a socialist who has spent most of his career opposing the U.S. bases.

Mr. Ota said at a news conference that he remained adamantly opposed to forcing any Okinawan land owner to sign extended leases. But he suggested that Saturday's meeting was a step toward giving Okinawa's position a fairer hearing.

For the first time in history, the prime minister seriously listened to my explanations about the actual situation on the American bases in Okinawa," Mr. Ota said.

He presented the government with 10 demands, few of which are acceptable to either Tokyo or Washington. For example, Mr. Ota's first demand was that the United States return any bases that stand in the way of economic development.

Other demands included the application of noise limits to the bases, a halt to the use of civilian airports by military planes, application of regular automobile taxes on private cars owned by U.S. soldiers and the immediate transfer to Japanese custody of all Americans facing criminal proceedings.

Mr. Ota said that Mr. Murayama seemed receptive to one of the demands, that the U.S.-Japanese committee on the bases pay greater attention to local opinions.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry said in Japan a few days ago that the United States was willing to work with Japan to reduce the problems created by the presence of the bases. But he emphasized that the United States opposed any reduction in the current level of 47,000 troops in Japan.

In fact, the United States has only about 44,000 troops in Japan now, although it is authorized to have 47,000. That figure does not include 13,000 U.S. military personnel who are assigned to ships that are based at Japanese ports.



Devastated dwellings bordering a rail line in Calauag, where at least 100 people were killed by the typhoon.

# Typhoon in Philippines Kills Over 500

MANILA — The death toll from a typhoon that swept through the Philippines soared past 500 on Sunday, and nearly 300,000 people still could not return to their homes in flooded eastern provinces, according to a relief official.

"The numbers may increase some more," said Fortunato de Joras, executive director of the National Disaster Coordinating Council. He said the government was trying to restore communications to some remote areas.

The 200-kilometer-an-hour (125-mile-an-hour) winds of the typhoon, designated Angela, uprooted trees, ripped down power lines and demolished thousands of houses as the storm — the most powerful in the Philippines since 1984 — tore through 25 provinces on Thursday and Friday.

An additional 280 people were missing, most of them in provinces east of Manila on the island of Luzon. In Bicol, where the typhoon stormed ashore, about 286,600 people remained in evacuation camps.

About 160 kilometers east of Manila in the town of Calauag, where towering waves and a raging river killed at least 100 people, survivors gathered their dead in a village hall to prepare for a mass burial Monday.

The victims, many of them children, were placed in makeshift plywood coffins. A mother and her daughter were placed in the same coffin. Other bodies were wrapped in blankets or plastic after the town ran out of coffins.

About 25 people were still missing in the fishing and coconut farming town of 60,000 people. A road to the town still was submerged, hampering relief and rescue efforts.

Emmanuel Pimentel, a legislator from Camarines Norte Province, the first place struck by the typhoon, said the storm was the "worst to hit the province in 100 years."

By late Sunday, electricity was restored to about 70 percent of the metropolitan Manila and nearby provinces. Also Sunday, the relief agency Doctors Without Borders said it was flying in 30 tons of

medical and sanitary supplies and shelter materials from Belgium, said Anuk Delasortie, the group's spokeswoman in Manila.

Angela, the 14th major storm to hit the Philippines this year, destroyed millions of dollars worth of rice and coconut crops, and roads and bridges.

The death toll has surpassed

the 165 people the previous week by the tropical storm designated Zack.

Estimates of farm damage rose to \$34.5 million and property damage to more than \$38.5 million, Mr. de Joras said.

The deadliest typhoon to hit the Philippines was Typhoon Ike, which killed 4,353 people in August 1984.

# A Sudden Reversal in Sri Lankan War

## Military at Gates of Jaffna After Years of Stalemate

By John F. Burns  
New York Times Service

COLOMBO — After 12 years of an ethnic conflict that has exhausted this island nation, a major offensive by the Sri Lankan armed forces has reversed the tide of the war in less than three weeks and brought the old colonial city of Jaffna, headquarters of the rebel Tamil Tigers, to the verge of being overrun.

At dusk Saturday, Sri Lankan commanders reported that 25,000 troops were less than three miles (five kilometers) from the outskirts of Jaffna, moving forward slowly along roads and village pathways that have been extensively booby-trapped and mined.

Jaffna, home to tens of thousands of ethnic Tamils only days ago, was said to be a ghost town after Tamil Tiger leaders ordered its evacuation earlier last week.

For the Tamil Tigers, a shadowy secessionist group that has developed a grim culture of violence, mounting suicide bombings and dispatching youthful fighters in human wave attacks, the assault on Jaffna is a potentially fatal blow.

The London office of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, as the rebel group is formally named, announced last week that they were moving their headquarters to a cluster of small villages further east where refugees from Jaffna have gathered.

This appeared to mean that the Tiger leader, Velupillai Prabhakaran, had abandoned a city that for five years had been the headquarters of his nascent republic of Eelam and a command center for a war in

which an estimated 50,000 Sri Lankans have died.

Saying the capture of Jaffna may be only a matter of days away, the Sri Lankan Army is clearing roads and deploying reconnaissance teams to check that the rebels are not setting an ambush. Only six months ago, the Sri Lankan military was in such disarray and so stunned by a series of daring rebel attacks that some Sri Lankans thought the rebels might end victorious.

The offensive also has broken what had been a growing legend: that Sri Lankan soldiers did not like to fight. It also changed the military balance that there might yet be a negotiated accord.

But Mr. Prabhakaran, 42, has vowed to fight a jungle war. Already, the fighting has imposed a terrible price. In the last 18 days alone, nearly 5,000 Sri Lankan soldiers and Tamil guerrillas had been killed or wounded.

Still, many Sri Lankans say it is a personal triumph for President Chandrika Bandaranaike Kumaratunga, 50, a widow who won power here 15 months ago on a pledge to seek negotiated peace.

After easing the army's siege of Jaffna, sending peace missions to negotiate with the Tamil leaders and even canceling weapons purchases made by the government since she defeated, she was stunned by a rebel offensive in April. The rebels broke a three-month cease-fire and carried out a series of devastating attacks that rocked Sri Lankan army, air force and naval units.

On a war footing, Mrs. Kumaratunga sent representatives to the United States, Britain, France, Israel, Russia and a dozen

other countries seeking military advice, and, where possible, aircraft, boats, armored vehicles and infantry weapons.

After \$500 million in purchases, huge by the standards of this country of 18 million people, she ordered military commanders to plan a fall offensive with the doubtful objective of capturing Jaffna.

Late last month, after her troops fought their way through two key junction towns that guard the road access to Jaffna from the north, Mrs. Kumaratunga went on television to repeat the message that won her election in 1994: that the war started in 1983 because of unrequited grievances of the ethnic Tamil minority against the Sinhalese majority to which Mrs. Kumaratunga belongs, and that there will be no peace without political concessions to the northern Tamils whose cause has been championed by the rebels.

Mrs. Kumaratunga said she was confident that "we have convinced the vast majority of people in this country — Sinhalese, Tamil, Muslim, Burgher, everybody — that the war is one thing, and the resolution to the ethnic conflict is another." She said that the ethnic conflict would not end even if the Sri Lankan military defeated the rebels.

"The Tamil people are crying out for a just solution to their problems and the only way to do that is to find a political solution," she said.

Two months ago, Mrs. Kumaratunga proposed her own solution, that this highly centralized nation be re-formed as a "union of regions," in which the northern Tamils would get substantial autonomy.

# Rebels Accuse Government Of Attack on Fleeing Tamils

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

COLOMBO — Tamil rebels accused the government on Sunday of bombing thousands of Tamils fleeing the military operations "on Friday, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam said in a statement issued by their London office.

Elsewhere, a bomb planted by the rebels exploded in the eastern district of Ampara, killing at least two people and wounding 27, the police said. The rebels have been accused of massacring Sinhalese peasants in Ampara district in a bid to blunt the army offensive.

The army has fought its way to within five kilometers of Jaffna city, the Tamil rebel base. The rebels and most of the city's population of 125,000

have fled, leaving it almost deserted.

A Pucara bomber dropped bombs at Kopal on a group of refugees fleeing the military operations "on Friday, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam said in a statement issued by their London office.

It did not say how many people were killed or wounded. The rebels also said a government artillery shell damaged a Red Cross vehicle Friday in Jaffna.

A Red Cross official confirmed a vehicle was damaged by shrapnel when it was parked outside a "safety zone" for relief work. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Red Cross had complained to the army. (AP, AFP)



Two Sri Lankan soldiers standing guard in Colombo on Sunday, as the city increased its security precautions.

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Now, come spend a few moments with us to discover more about some of the master craftsmen behind Patek Philippe watches.

The designer combines avant-garde concepts with motifs that are Patek Philippe legacies. As he gives substance to an idea, he respects the values that endure from one century to the next. He makes hundreds of drawings until he captures a design that represents the artistic ideals of the age.

Patek Philippe ingenious watchmakers, such as our world authority on chiming and repeating watches, are often referred to as 'the men with the golden hands'. Scores of other rare skills are kept alive in our master watchmakers' talented hands, from balance poising to the building of the Calibre 89, the world's most complicated pocket watch.

Our goldsmiths adhere to the traditions of one of the oldest decorative arts, bringing together the skills of a jewellery maker, case maker, jewel setter and polisher.

Is it an illusion, you may ask, that the delicate tracery of a gold bracelet could be so supple, yet so strong? It's the magic of the chainsmith's art. Each bracelet is created entirely by hand. Each is one of a kind.

Our master jeweller is steeped in the great Geneva tradition of gemmology and further trained in Patek Philippe's own ideas of beauty and value. The brilliance of his work on the dial of a dress watch quietly reflects perfection.

The art of painting an enamel miniature on the cover of a pocket watch requires skills that only a few artists continue to practice today. We still decorate a bespoke pocket watch to meet the expectations of the most discerning collectors.

With tools handed down over the years, the master engraver creates a certain lustre

and brilliance, especially when depicting movement or light on water. Only one or two enchanting scenes are created each year.

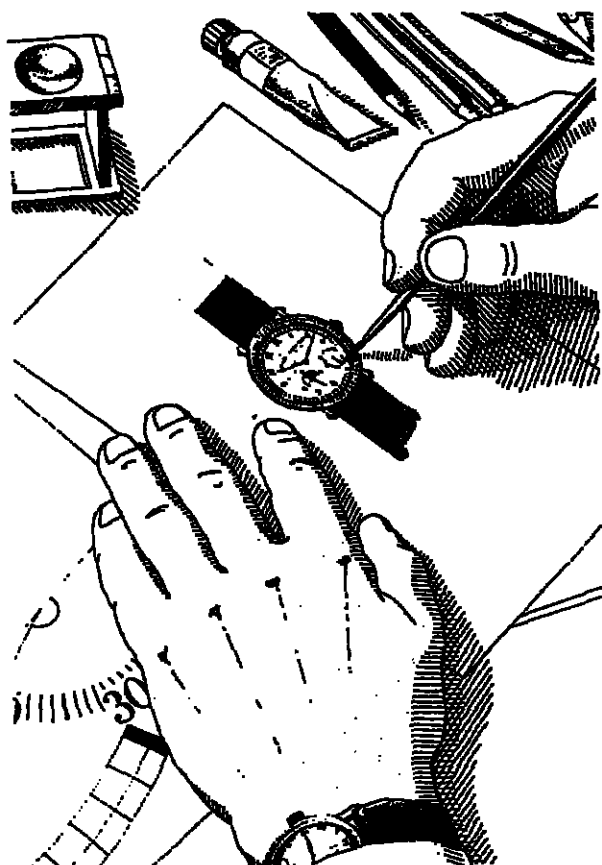
But there is yet another dimension to our story of master craftsmanship. Throughout its 155-year history, Patek Philippe has consistently distinguished itself by its pace-setting research, development and engineering, where many pioneering ideas take shape. In fact, Patek Philippe's influence in defining the evolution and progress of modern watchmaking is a legend in itself.

We were awarded our first patent in 1845, and as our master technicians set new standards of watchmaking in their quest for perfection, the list of patents continues to grow.

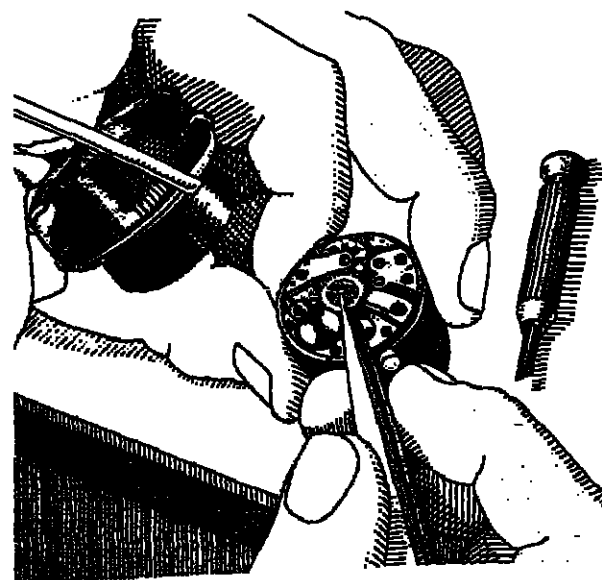
Our respect for the highest values of watchmaking tradition, creativity and perfection combined with the most advanced technological thinking will be passed on dutifully to future generations of Patek Philippe watchmakers far into the Third Millennium.

Perhaps that is why we are often called 'the guardian of Geneva's great tradition of horology'.

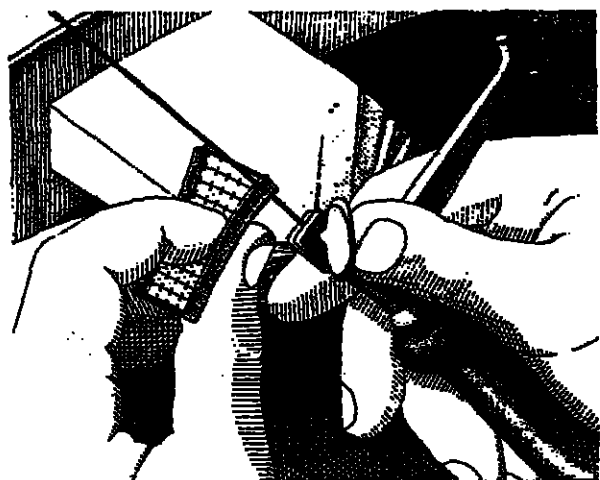
A Patek Philippe masterpiece, respected and treasured from generation to generation. Its destiny is to be a legend.



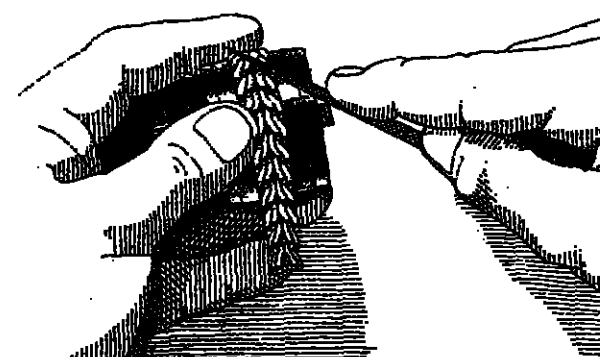
The master designer gives substance to an idea that says something about the enduring values of Patek Philippe.



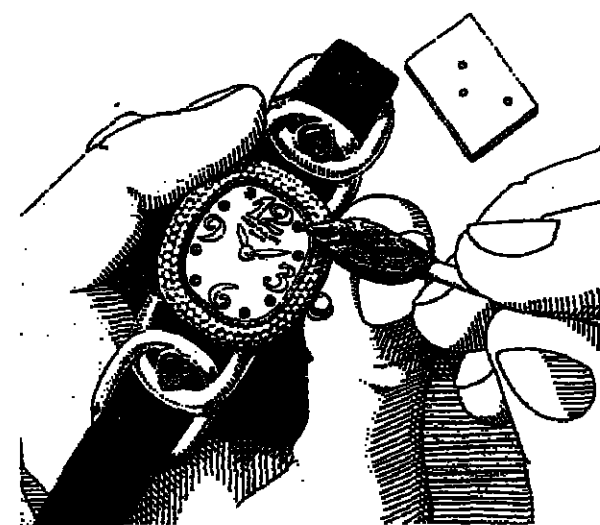
Patek Philippe's 'complete watchmaker', a title reserved for the legendary elite of their craft, meticulously finishes each part of a movement by hand.



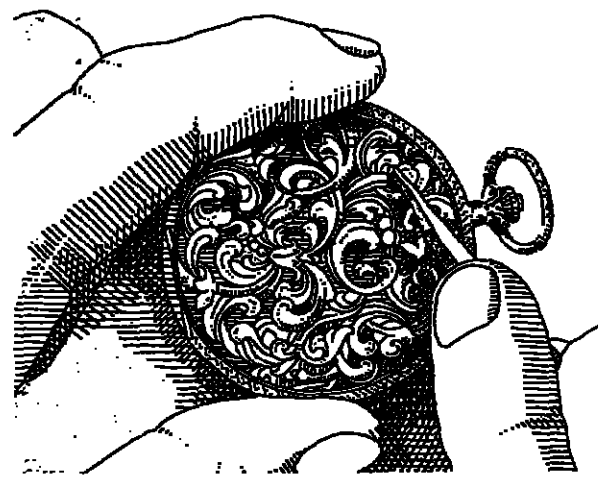
The specialised skills that were once the pride of Geneva's goldsmiths are kept alive in Patek Philippe's workshops.



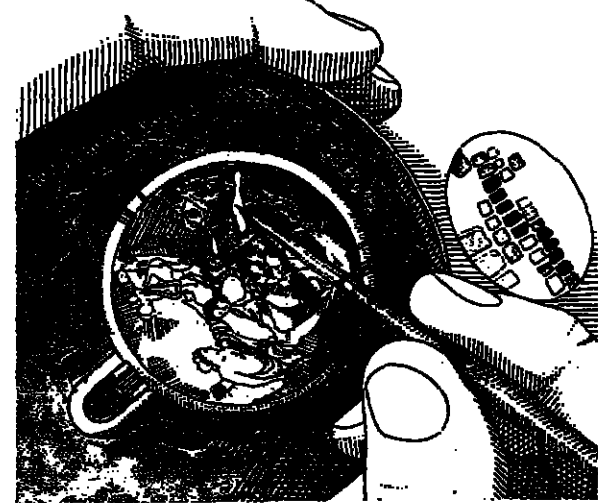
The chainsmith gives the most delicate tracery of a gold bracelet remarkable suppleness and strength.



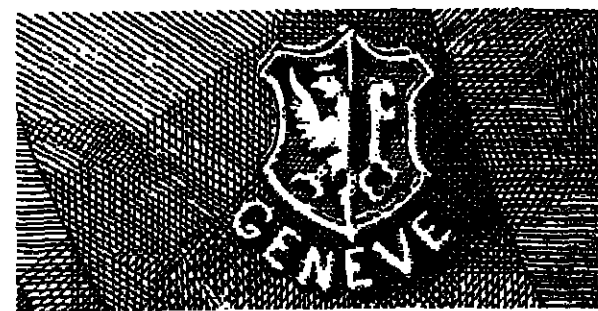
The jeweller reveals his skills in the way he perfectly integrates each gem in its environment of precious metal.



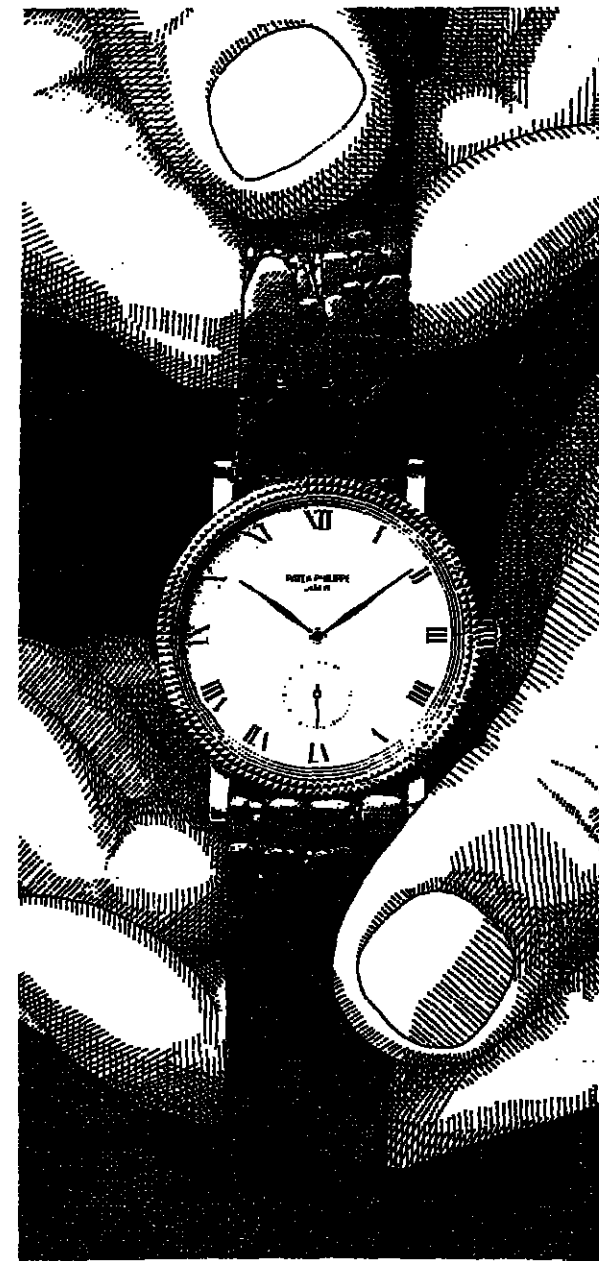
Engraving the cover of a millimetre-thin pocket watch cover requires skills that are almost forgotten.



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## EUROPE

# A Reprieve for Russian Reform Party

## Court Reverses Ruling Barring Yabloko From Vote

By Lee Hockstader  
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — The Russian Supreme Court has snuffed out political firestorm by clearing the way for the country's most popular reformist party to compete in parliamentary elections next month.

The court order, which overturned a decision a week ago by the Central Election Commission, means that the economist Grigori Yavlinsky's Yabloko party will appear on the ballot in the Dec. 17 elections.

There is still hope for democracy in Russia, Mr. Yavlinsky, 43, said after the end of the court session on Sat-

urday. But he added: "There will be many more problems ahead. A threat still exists."

The election commission's ruling to disqualify Mr. Yavlinsky's pro-reform bloc on a technicality drew heavy criticism and allegations of political intrigue that threatened to turn the campaign into a sham. Fellow free-market advocates threatened to boycott the elections if Yabloko were barred.

Had the commission's ruling stood, voters would have been faced with a choice between prominent Communists and far-right nationalists and relatively obscure free-market advocates.

Although a few dozen parties

and blocs will appear on the ballot, Yabloko is one of only a handful virtually certain to clear the minimum 5 percent barrier required for election to the State Duma, or lower house of Parliament, according to polls.

Some analysts suggested that Mr. Yavlinsky had been singled out by dark forces in the Kremlin because his youth and popularity made him a strong rival to President Boris N. Yeltsin in presidential elections next June. Mr. Yavlinsky has said he will run for the presidency.

Other commentators argued that the commission had done Mr. Yavlinsky a great favor by giving him lots of free publicity and turning him into a valiant

underdog doing battle with a faceless and arbitrary bureaucracy. Still others said Mr. Yavlinsky, whose party is notoriously disorganized and inefficient, had brought the problems upon himself for failing to comply with electoral procedures.

Mr. Yavlinsky attacked the commission's ruling and the commission itself, asserting that while it is nominally independent, it was doing the bidding of anti-democratic forces.

Alexander Yakovlev, Mr. Yeltsin's representative in Parliament, said the court's ruling amounted to a "restoration of justice in the democratic procedure," the Itar-Tass news agency reported.

Mr. Yeltsin, 64, has been sidelined since Oct. 26 when he suffered what many Russians believe was a serious heart attack. Since then, there have been rumors in Moscow questioning whether the president remained in charge of the country and suggesting that his No. 2, Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, was really at the controls.

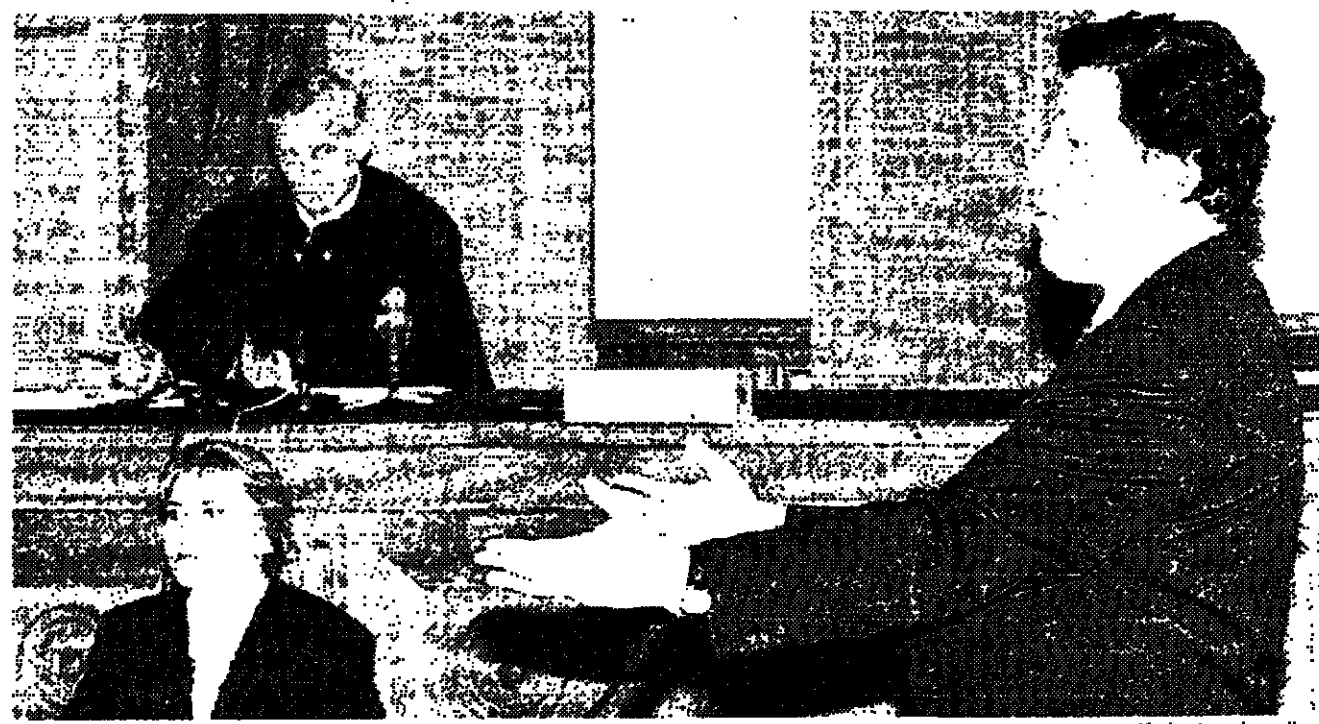
Mr. Chernomyrdin fueled that kind of talk Friday when he said he was coordinating the work of the so-called power ministries — defense, security, foreign policy and internal affairs — which normally report directly to Mr. Yeltsin.

He later he backed off that assertion. "There was no handover of powers by the president," he was quoted as saying by the Interfax news agency. "This is not necessary."

A presidential spokesman, Sergei Medvedev, told Itar-Tass news agency that Mr. Yeltsin "continues fully to carry out all his constitutional duties and the power ministries are immediately subordinate to him."

Mr. Chernomyrdin and Mr. Yeltsin appeared together on television for about 40 seconds Friday in the president's hospital room. In the heavily edited footage, Mr. Yeltsin slurred his words, appeared short of breath and generally seemed quite ill.

According to the Russian constitution, Mr. Chernomyrdin would take over if Mr. Yeltsin dies or is incapacitated. Presidential elections would then be held within three months.



Grigori Yavlinsky, right, the Yabloko leader, gesturing as he pleaded his case before the Russian Supreme Court.

## BRIEFLY EUROPE

### Germany's Open Door

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan — Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel of Germany, during a visit to this former Soviet republic, stressed to its ethnic Germans residents on Sunday that they were welcome to return to Germany.

"The door to Germany remains open," Mr. Kinkel told a group of Germans from Rotstrom near the capital, Bishkek. Thirty percent of Rotstrom's population are ethnic Germans.

Mr. Kinkel said his government would continue to provide aid to Kyrgyzstan and to support Germans who want to stay in the Central Asian nation. (AP)

### Chiller Wins Support

ANKARA — Turkey's conservative prime minister, Tansu Ciller, easily won a confidence vote on Sunday for her renewed coalition with the Social Democrats, avenging a defeat suffered exactly three weeks ago in the same chamber.

The speaker, Ismet Sezgin, said official results showed deputies voted by 243 to 171 to confirm Mrs. Ciller's right-left coalition, set to lead the country into early polls on Dec. 24. (Reuters)

### Fresh Echoes of Vichy

PARIS — The shadows of tens of thousands of Jews deported from France to German death camps will haunt a Paris

court where a man goes on trial on Monday for killing René Bousquet, the wartime head of the collaborationist Vichy police.

The 1993 killing by Christian Didier, just months before the 84-year-old Mr. Bousquet was to go on trial for crimes against humanity, robbed France of a long-awaited chance to come to terms with its painful history under the German occupation of World War II. (Reuters)

### A Retrial in Lyons

LYONS — A former Lyons mayor, Michel Noir, faces an appeals court on Monday with eight other defendants in a retrial of a sleaze case seen as symbolizing a lawdry decade of easy money in French politics.

Mr. Noir, now a councilor in France's second-largest city, will face the court with others including his financier son-in-law, Michel Botton, the Cannes mayor, Michel Mouillot, and a television newscaster, Patrick Poivre d'Arvor.

The defendants had appealed that their sentences, imposed in April after a trial staged in a glare of publicity, were too harsh. The prosecutor hit back by urging the appeals court, in a trial lasting until Nov. 15, to impose tougher sentences.

Mr. Botton got the longest sentence, of two years in prison with another two suspended and a 2 million franc (\$400,000) fine. It was the first major trial in France after a crackdown by magistrates on allegations of jet-set political sleaze in the 1980s. (Reuters)

### No French 'Intifada'

PARIS — A cabinet minister dismissed suggestions on Sunday that he believed France was slipping into an 'intifada' of violence in decaying city areas ravaged by unemployment, crime and drugs.

"I'm not saying that the intifada exists. I'm saying that the intifada is not part of our culture," Social Integration Minister Eric Raoult told the Journal du Dimanche. "What's needed now is a return to wisdom and calm," he added.

Mr. Raoult has been criticized for using the word "intifada." Critics asserted that the word was inflammatory.

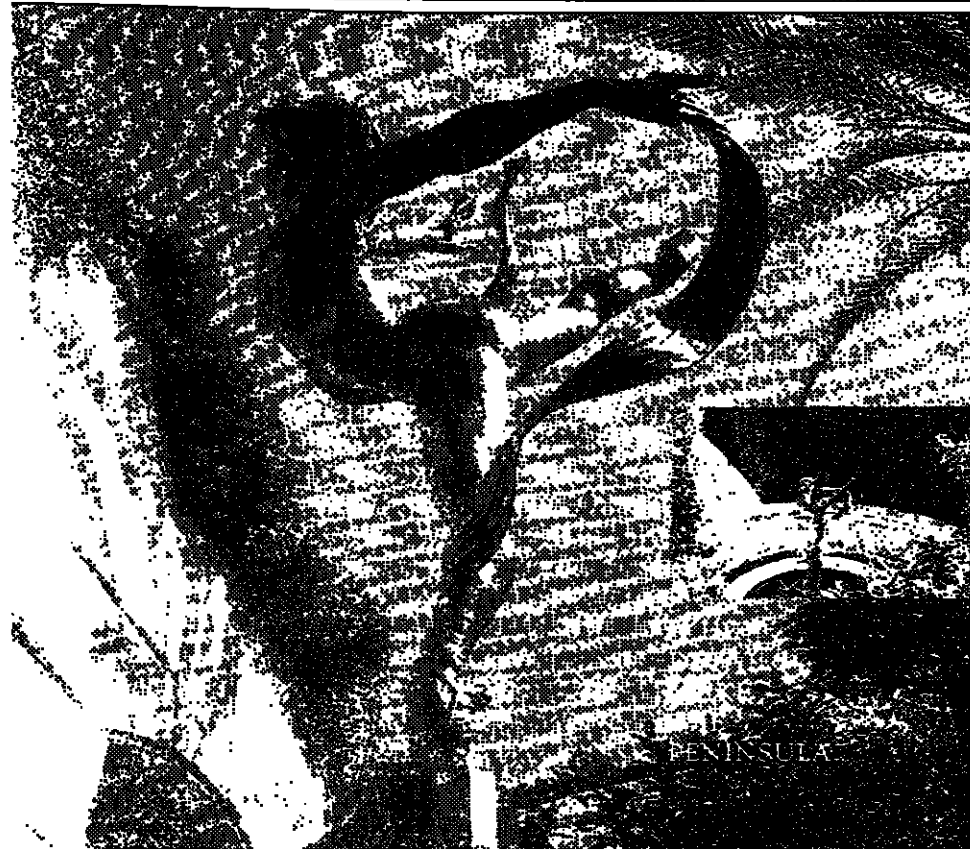
Clashes between policemen and youths have become an almost nightly event in areas hard-hit by drug-related crime and unemployment, raising fears of a slide toward urban violence. (Reuters)

### Calendar

EU agenda for Monday, Nov. 6  
BRUSSELS: EU industry ministers meet

BRUSSELS: Meeting of think tank on inter-governmental conference

LYONS: The EU Commission president, Jacques Santer, addresses ECU Institute on single currency



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## EUROPE

## How Europeans Pushed Lubbers

### Rare Publicity Points Up Politics of Top NATO Post

By Craig R. Whitney  
New York Times Service

PARIS — If anyone thought the NATO secretary general's job was nonpolitical, the way the Netherlands and a few of its powerful European friends are maneuvering to get a former Dutch prime minister, Ruud Lubbers, into the job may come as a surprise.

Mr. Lubbers, a Christian Democrat, and Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, a Danish Liberal, emerged last month as the two main candidates to succeed Willy Claes, the former Belgian foreign minister who resigned Oct. 20 to face charges in a Belgian arms-buying scandal.

The United States had backed Mr. Claes, who swore he knew nothing about the allegations that bribes and kickbacks were given to his Socialist Party, until the end.

But one NATO official said, "The Americans were the only ones who did. The Europeans had their knives out before he fell."

Mr. Ellemann-Jensen declared his interest that very day. Mr. Lubbers, vetoed by Germany last year for the top job in the European Union's executive commission because he had been less than enthusiastic about German reunification in 1990, was more discreet.

But last week, Britain and France openly endorsed him, and on Tuesday so did Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany. Italy, Portugal and Belgium have since followed.

Public haste to declare Mr. Lubbers a shoo-in may have bruised American egos, even though the United States was not fielding a candidate because American officers held the top military jobs in the alliance.

The Clinton administration invited Mr. Lubbers and Mr. Ellemann-Jensen to Washington, apparently to make clear that the race was not yet over.

Some diplomats speculated that the message was aimed

particularly at President Jacques Chirac of France, who backed Mr. Lubbers over his Danish competitor because, basically, he spoke better French, officials in Paris say.

"I think some people in Washington were just surprised that what was supposed to be a confidential process had become so public," a senior NATO diplomat said.

So on Thursday, Mr. Lubbers saw Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, W. Anthony Lake, the White House national security adviser, and Deputy Defense Secretary John P. White. Friday was Mr. Ellemann-Jensen's turn to run the gamut.

But day had not yet dawned in America on Friday before Mr. Lubbers declared victory in The Hague. "Good talks," he said, whereupon the Dutch foreign minister, Hans van Mierlo, officially and enthusiastically nominated him for the job.

Mr. Ellemann-Jensen, too, said Friday that his talk with Mr. Christopher had been "inspiring and interesting."

American officials said that the final decision would require a consensus of all 16 NATO countries and that the United States would make up its mind after seeing both candidates.

"We have definitely not made our decision yet," an American official said.

Mr. Lubbers, 56, was prime minister from 1982 to 1994, earning the gratitude of the United States by endorsing the deployment of American medium-range missiles on Dutch soil to counter the threat from Soviet ones.

Mr. Ellemann-Jensen, 54, was foreign minister of Denmark from 1982 to 1993.

Two Dutch diplomats, Dirk Stikker and Joseph Luns, have held the NATO job. Ambassadors at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels could make the final decision on the new secretary general as early as next week, diplomats said.



A MUDDY WELCOME — A family searching for salvageable goods in their home in Izmir, Turkey, after the town was hit by flash floods over the weekend. More than 50 people were killed in the flooding.

## Turnout Is Heavy in Georgia Voting

Reuter  
TBILISI, Georgia — Georgians, their country beset by war and ethnic violence, voted in large numbers on Sunday for a new Parliament and president who they hope will lead them to peace and prosperity.

"I think that this day will decide the fate of Georgia," said the leading candidate, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, after he cast his ballot in central Tbilisi.

Mr. Shevardnadze, 67, accompanied by his wife, Nanuli, arrived at the polling place in an armored Mercedes donated by Germany after he survived an assassination attempt in August. He is widely expected to win the presidential election in this volatile Transcaucasian country of 5.5 million people on Russia's southern rim.

But Mr. Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister, has faced a stronger than expected challenge from a one-time protégé, Dzumbur Patiasvili, a Communist leader of Georgia when it was a Soviet republic.

Mr. Patiasvili, voting in a small town north of Tbilisi, accused the government of trying to intimidate his supporters in order to gain victory for Mr. Shevardnadze.

"There have been problems with the campaign. But I believe in success if there is no falsification," he said.

The vote was boycotted by the Black Sea republic of Abkhazia and South Ossetian Autonomous Region, both of which have unilaterally declared independence.

But elsewhere voter turnout appeared to be high. People formed long lines under sunny skies outside polling places in Tbilisi. Large numbers of voters also were reported in many towns in the provinces.

Thirty percent of eligible voters must participate in the parliamentary elections for them to be valid. The level is 50 percent for the presidential election.

The majority of those interviewed outside Tbilisi polling stations seemed to be backing

Mr. Shevardnadze. "Life is very difficult, but it would be a bad idea to change leaders right now," said Raisa Bashaeva, an unemployed 26-year-old woman. "I believe in Shevardnadze. Only he can pull the country out of this mess."

A man in the line of about 200 people at polling station No. 24, Giorgi Nekradze, 66, said he would vote for Mr. Patiasvili, who has campaigned on promises to ease the pain of

economic reforms. "I'm an invalid and I can't even afford medicine," he said. "Things will be better if Patiasvili wins."

Mr. Nekradze's voice was quickly drowned out by groans from others in the crowd.

"You think things are so simple? You should be ashamed of yourself," replied Lamara Ediasvili, 60. "We're all for Shevardnadze. He's doing the best he can."

## Andreotti Charged In Murder Case Linked to the Mafia

Reuters  
PERUGIA, Italy — Former Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti was charged on Sunday with complicity in murder in a case that will put him on trial with three of the Mafia's most notorious mobsters.

His indictment over the shooting in 1979 of Mino Pecorelli, a journalist, was the most sensational to date in a succession of trials for corruption and links with organized crime among leading members of Italy's disgraced old governing class.

It raised the prospect that Mr. Andreotti, prime minister seven times and Italy's best-known statesman, conspired with Mafia members to kill Mr. Pecorelli because, the prosecution charges, he feared the journalist was about to publish damaging revelations.

Mr. Andreotti, a life senator and a former leader of the once dominant Christian Democrat Party, is already on trial in Palermo, Sicily, accused of acting as the Mafia's chief political protector. He denies all charges against him.

Mr. Andreotti, absent from court when the examining judge, Sergio Materia, announced his ruling early Sunday after a one-week committal hearing, called the new indictment "extremely painful."

"I feel saddened and even a bit surprised," Mr. Andreotti said on state radio. "These are all suppositions."

Judge Materia charged Mr. Andreotti, the former foreign

trade minister Claudio Villoresi and the convicted Mafia bosses Gaetano Badalamenti and Pippo Calò with ordering the murder of Mr. Pecorelli. A Mafia hitman, Michelangelo La Barbera, was charged with carrying it out.

All five were committed for trial at a maximum security court outside the city of Perugia on Feb. 2.

The prosecution case stems from testimony by Mafia turncoats whose evidence is also central to the Palermo trial.

One informer, Tommaso Buscetta, has asserted that Mr. Badalamenti told him that Mr. Andreotti feared Mr. Pecorelli knew too much about what lay behind the kidnapping and murder of Aldo Moro, a former prime minister, by the Red Brigades in 1978.

Mr. Badalamenti, now in jail in the United States, has denied discussing Mr. Pecorelli with Mr. Buscetta.

Mr. Andreotti was prime minister at the time of Mr. Moro's killing, one of the murkiest chapters of Italy's recent past.

Mr. Pecorelli, whose magazine OP thrived on political gossip fed to him by members of the secret services, was shot to death near his office in Rome on March 20, 1979.

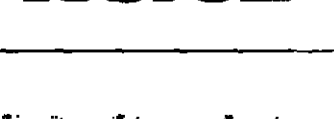
Mafia informers began testifying about Mr. Andreotti's possible part in the killing and other suspected ties to the Mafia after his Christian Democrat Party's firm grip on power ended when Italy's political corruption scandals broke in 1992.

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## Rabin's Murder / The Peace Process Now

## For Now, a Fanatic's Act Is Likely to Bolster Calls for Peace

By Joseph Fitchett  
International Herald Tribune

The latest act of fanaticism in the Middle East, the slaying of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, will amplify calls to quicken the pace toward a peace settlement with the Palestinians and other Arabs.

The political momentum is most likely strong enough to maintain progress on Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank. But there is likely to be a long pause in tackling the fundamental Arab-Israeli deadlocks, particularly with Syria, a delay that could derail progress toward a total regional settlement.

The peace process was already becoming hostage to domestic political calendars. In November 1996, the United States holds

elections and Israel is scheduled to have its first elections under a new system in which the prime minister is chosen separately and directly by voters.

Although he faced a tough re-election battle

## NEWS ANALYSIS

amid a bitter national quarrel about the wisdom of the peace process, Mr. Rabin, 73, had the stature and credentials to press ahead.

The gunman, even if he acted alone, will bring discredit on the small but influential Israeli minority of religious fanatics and nationalists. But they will be permanently marginalized only if Mr. Rabin's successor can maintain support behind the peace option long enough for a solution to benefit Israel.

Without Mr. Rabin, crucial negotiations are likely to tread water for 18 months. A final settlement with the Palestinians is vital for Israel's internal tranquillity, while a deal with Syria would offer a regional breakthrough, enabling Israel to prosper.

For all parties, any deal will require U.S. guarantees and assistance, and credible commitments cannot be expected until six months after the U.S. presidential election. Mr. Rabin had the authority to keep negotiations going as long as necessary. Without him, the elections in Israel may produce a prime minister who is forced to make concessions to hard-line nationalists.

The momentum for keeping the peace process on the rails is powerful. Israelis' shock at the assassination will translate into sympathy

for the cause of their slain prime minister. Many extremists share the views voiced by the gunman, who said that Mr. Rabin had betrayed Israel with the concessions he had already made.

Internationally, the list of heads of state attending Mr. Rabin's funeral — all the Western leaders plus those of Egypt and Jordan — points to a new alignment of countries that see a common enemy in the fanaticism bred by fundamentalist passions.

Some similarities are striking between the funeral Monday in Jerusalem and that of President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. The Egyptian leader was also a victim of the Middle East peace process, having been gunned down in 1981 by some of his own soldiers, who proved to be Islamic fundamentalists

maddened by his accord with Israel. His funeral was an occasion for world leaders, among them Menachem Begin, then the prime minister of Israel, to honor the Israel-Egypt accord that has transformed the political dynamics of the Middle East.

The difference this time is that many key deals lie ahead. Mr. Rabin had a record of military valor and, like many generals, a businesslike style and innate pessimism that endeared him to many Israelis. His most obvious successor in the Labor Party, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, has the liability of having been the point man for the Palestinian negotiations. While Mr. Rabin actually concluded the Peres-arranged deals, he pursued the peace agenda with a profoundly skeptical air that reassured Israelis.

## Clinton's Tribute: 'Good-Bye, Friend'

Reuters

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton, mourning Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel as a martyr for peace, prepared on Sunday to travel to Jerusalem to pay tribute to the man he considered a partner and friend.

Mr. Clinton will lead a delegation to the funeral of the slain Israeli leader that includes former Presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter, members of Congress from both political parties, and American religious and community leaders, the White House said.

Mr. Clinton also invited former President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy, but they will not be going. Mr. Reagan suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

A White House spokeswoman, Ginny Terzano, said Mr. Clinton was expected to have a private meeting with Mr. Rabin's widow, Leah, before the funeral Monday in Jerusalem.

She said Mr. Clinton was also expected to speak to the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, after the service.

Mr. Clinton spent much of Saturday evening on the telephone talking with Mr. Rabin's widow, to acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and to President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, as well as to former U.S. presidents and other officials, the White House said.

Mr. Clinton struggled to keep his emotions in check during an appearance Saturday in the White House Rose Garden. His voice breaking, Mr. Clinton said: "Let me just say, 'Shalom, chaver.' Good-bye, friend."

Mr. Clinton and Mr. Rabin last met 10 days ago at a State Department reception.

Mr. Clinton will be joined at the funeral by other world leaders, including Mr. Mubarak, who is making his first trip to Israel since becoming president of Egypt; Prime Minister John Major of Britain, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany.

A spokesman for President Boris Yeltsin of Russia, who is in the hospital with a heart ailment, said Mr. Yeltsin was "shaken" by the killing and that Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin would represent Russia at the funeral.

Pope John Paul II said Mr. Rabin's murder was a deplorable act and "an action perilous for the cause of peace in the Middle East and the whole world."

The United Nations secretary-general, Boutros Boutros Ghali, expressed regret over the killing of Mr. Rabin, a former Israeli general and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

## Desperate Battle Against Peace

## Extremists' Rhetoric Built Ugly Climate

By Daniel Williams  
Washington Post Service

The assassination of Yitzhak Rabin marks a crucial turning point in the battle of Israel's extreme nationalists against the peace agreement negotiated with the Palestinians. After years of focusing on Arabs, rightist militants have begun to attack the Israeli authors of the peace process as well.

Even before the shooting, the intra-Israeli battle over withdrawing from the West Bank and Gaza Strip had become personal and moved well beyond the usual limits of Israeli political disputes. Israeli extremists were branding Mr. Rabin and his government as a minority cabal not only acting against the majority will, but also against the biblically ordained destiny of Israel to occupy all the land from the Mediterranean to the Jordan River.

"Out of desperation, the extreme elements of the right had created the mental conditions for such an assassination to take place," said Ehud Sprinzak, a long-time observer of rightist groups.

Two weeks ago, rightist demonstrators held up a sign with Mr. Rabin depicted as a member of the Nazi SS — the worst epithet that can be pinned on anyone in Israel. Other posters have called Mr. Rabin a traitor and a murderer and showed him wearing an Arab headress.

Demonstrations in front of the prime minister's office in Jerusalem had become increasingly confrontational. In September, rightist demonstrators assaulted the Jerusalem police chief when his forces blocked protesters from entering the city. In August, settlers reportedly ran the car of Yossi Sarid, a leftist member of Mr. Rabin's cabinet, off the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway.

Later, Mr. Sarid told Israeli radio that intelligence reports showed that extremists might try to kill one or more cabinet members.

Mr. Sprinzak also detected a "pre-assassination" mood among his contacts in the far right. "The atmosphere was one in which an assassin would feel justified to act," he said.

Israeli officials estimate the number of violence-prone extremists in the country at between 200 and 300.

For a time, rightist extremists and settlers had focused their wrath on the Palestinians themselves. But to the extremists among the more than 120,000 settlers in the West Bank and Gaza, attacks on Palestinians are assaults on a faceless enemy. Over the months that Mr. Rabin proceeded apace with plans to withdraw Israel's troops from much of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli observers say, it became clear to the far right that the enemy had a face: It was Mr. Rabin's.

Yaron Ezrahi, a political sci-

entist and peace activist, said: "It was clearer that Rabin was not going to be deterred from proceeding. The radical right had become panicky. For them, to lose the West Bank was to lose their entire world."

As Palestinian terrorists launched attacks on Israeli settlers, soldiers and civilians inside Israel, the extreme right held Mr. Rabin responsible.

"Their logic was this: Rabin was handing the Palestinians over to the terrorists who were then killing Jews. Therefore, Rabin has blood on his hands," Mr. Sprinzak said.

## For Clinton, 'A Martyr For Peace'

Reuters

Following is the text of President Bill Clinton's statement, read in Washington, on the assassination Saturday night of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel:

The world has lost one of its greatest men, a warrior for his nation's freedom and now a martyr for his nation's peace.

To Leah Rabin and her children, Hillary and I send our love and our prayers.

To the people of Israel, I want you to know that the hearts and prayers of all Americans are with you. Just as America has stood by you in moments of crisis and triumph, so now we all stand by you in this moment of grieving and loss.

For half a century, Yitzhak Rabin risked his life to defend his country.

Today, he gave his life to bring it a lasting peace. His last act, his last words were in defense of that peace he did so much to create.

Peace must be and peace will be Prime Minister Rabin's lasting legacy.

Tonight, the land for which he gave his life is in mourning, but I want the world to remember what Prime Minister Rabin said here at the White House barely one month ago.

And I quote, "We should not let the land flowing with milk and honey become a land flowing with blood and tears. Don't let it happen."

Now it falls to us, all those in Israel, throughout the Middle East, and around the world who yearn for and love peace to make sure it doesn't happen. Yitzhak Rabin was my partner and my friend I admired him, and I loved him very much.

Because words cannot express my true feelings, let me just say "shalom, chaver." Good-bye, friend.



Palestinians at a refugee camp in Lebanon celebrating Sunday after hearing of the assassination of Mr. Rabin.

## GUNMAN: He Hoped to Stop West Bank Transfer

Continued from Page 1

neighbors, students and teachers said they found it difficult to comprehend how someone so close to them had become an assassin.

Their accounts of Mr. Amir depict a man with two faces. On campus, where he was in his third year of studying law, computers and Jewish studies, he was known as a devoutly religious and capable student, but also as a militant critic of the government and its self-rule accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization. He organized and participated in rightist protests at Bar-Ilan and in the West Bank, and led student vis-

its to Jewish settlements.

He was more reticent at home, although neighbors said he was friendly to them and always ready to offer help. The second of eight children and single, he lived with his siblings and his strictly Orthodox parents. His mother runs a nursery school in the family house, and his father is a religious scribe.

"This was a classic case in which the education at home had no effect," said an uncle of Mr. Amir who declined to be identified. "His parents support the idea of Greater Israel, but they always preached brotherhood and unity, and said Jews should not fight one another."

Mr. Amir's family closeted itself Sunday in its simple gray stucco home, which was shuttered and blocked by police barricades.

But it was away from home where Mr. Amir was apparently swept up in the increasingly polarized public debate over the government's agreements with the PLO.

Mr. Rabin has been the target of increasingly militant rightist protests in recent months, denounced as a traitor and murderer. Posters showed Mr. Rabin in a Nazi uniform and in an Arab headress, and his pictures were burned. An extreme right-wing member of Parliament, Rehavam Zeevi, even vowed to bring Mr. Rabin to justice before a state tribunal.

Mr. Amir himself came away bruised and battered after a confrontation with police who dragged off scores of demonstrators camped on a disputed West Bank hilltop a few months ago.

At Bar-Ilan University, a religious school near Tel Aviv

where many students are on the political right, those who knew Mr. Amir described him as a firebrand increasingly frustrated with the government's peace policies.

"He was imbued with a sense of divine mission, and believed that God's decrees were above everything else," said Ronen Avraham, a law student.

Shmuel Rosenblum, another student, said that Mr. Amir had called Mr. Rabin's policies national suicide.

"He saw things unraveling before his eyes," Mr. Rosenblum said. "He would say that something has to be done to stop the peace process, and things like, 'Rabin has to die.' But no one believed he would actually go that way. He did it out of despair."

Police Minister Moshe Sahal said that a search of Mr. Amir's room found a copy of a book praising Baruch Goldstein, a follower of the extreme anti-Arab Kach party who massacred 29 Muslims at prayer in Hebron in February 1994 in an attempt to stop peace efforts.

Another book reportedly found was "The Day of the Jackal," a fictional account of an attempted presidential assassination in France.

At Bar-Ilan University, students and faculty held a memorial meeting for Mr. Rabin, and insisted that nothing at their institution could have fostered the actions of Mr. Amir. Rabbis gathered their students to condemn the assassination, and the university announced that it was expelling Mr. Amir, calling him a "cancer" in its midst.

## ISRAEL: A Peace Banner Falls

Continued from Page 1

eral new centrist groupings like a new party of Russian immigrants and a new "Third Wave" organization of break-away Laborites, will wait to negotiate with whomever becomes prime minister to form a coalition.

So even with the elections a year off, the question had been whether Mr. Rabin, at 73, could hold off Mr. Netanyahu, 45, a member of a new political generation more attuned to the media and backed by a growing dissatisfaction with Labor policies.

Mr. Netanyahu has regularly criticized the government's peace agreements and security policies, but he has not yet outlined his own positions.

If he did win the prime ministry, he would probably have to win the support of far-right parties to get a majority in the Parliament, and thus would be compelled to take a tough stand on negotiating with Palestinians and other Arabs, and on the implementation of the existing agreements.

Now the question is whether Labor can come up with a candidate who can lead it to victory.

Mr. Peres is the obvious choice, by virtue of his seniority and experience. He was prime minister from 1984 to 1986, and seems certain to be confirmed as Mr. Rabin's immediate successor.

But Mr. Peres has never enjoyed the same popularity as Mr. Rabin, and he is perceived to be more leftist than the late prime minister, and more anxious to strike any deal with the Arabs.

At 72, Mr. Peres also has the political handicap of age, although he shows no signs of ill health. The problem is that the Labor Party now has no other leader with a national stature approaching that of Mr. Rabin or Mr. Peres.

The most prominent of the second-stringers is probably

Ehud Barak, 53, the interior minister and a former chief of staff of the army, who has charisma and the right background.

A dark horse is Haim Ramon, 45, the up-and-coming leader of the Histadrut labor movement, but he broke with Labor and has yet to announce where he will throw his support.

Whoever takes up Mr. Rabin's banner, there is also no telling at this stage what impact his death will have.

As commander of the army in the 1967 Middle East war and as a popular prime minister, Mr. Rabin is certain to become a national martyr, potentially pulling voters toward Labor out of loyalty to his memory.

Similar feelings could turn the public against Likud, which will probably come under attack for not having publicly condemned violent opposition to the government.

But it is equally possible that the assassination will set off a wave of fear and anxiety that will push people toward the comforting toughness of Likud's anti-Palestinian security policies.

Either way, much will depend on how Israel weathers its first assassination of a national leader.

A host of "ifs" make Labor's chances to retain power in the next election delicate at best.

If the peace process stays on track, if the extreme Israeli right can be tamed, if Palestinian terrorism can be kept in check, if the troop withdrawals from West Bank cities proceed calmly, Labor could rally behind its new martyr.

But if it finds itself incapable of matching the formidable stature of its fallen leader, or if the assassination leads to more violence, the goal for which he was killed could be in jeopardy.

Tuesday

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## Rabin's Murder / The Security Breakdown

## Killer Says He Stalked His Target In the Past

By Serge Schmemmann  
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death by a lone assassin as he was leaving a vast peace rally in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Rabin, 73, was struck down as he was entering his car. The police immediately seized a 27-year-old Israeli law student, Yigal Amir, who had been active in support of Israeli settlers but who told the police on Saturday night that he had acted alone.

The police said Mr. Amir also told them that he had tried twice before to attack the prime minister.

It was the first assassination of a prime minister in the 47-year history of the state of Israel.

At 9:30 P.M., as Mr. Rabin was preparing to enter his car after leaving the stage, the assassin emerged from a passage-way and fired four shots with a pistol. Two bullets struck one of Mr. Rabin's bodyguards, who was reported in critical condition. One or two struck the prime minister in the back. Some reports said he was also hit in the stomach. The minister of health, Ephraim Sneh, said that Mr. Rabin had no heartbeat or blood pressure when he arrived at Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital.

He was pronounced dead at 11:10 P.M.

Mr. Rabin and his Labor government have come under fierce attack from rightist groups over the peace with the Palestinians, especially since the agreement transferring authority in the West Bank to the Palestine Liberation Organization was reached in September. Mr. Rabin has been heckled at many of his appearances in recent weeks and his security has been tight.

Shortly before his death, Mr. Rabin, obviously buoyed by the huge turnout of more than 100,000 supporters of the peace process, told the rally: "I always believed that most of the people want peace and are ready to take a risk for it."

He joined other participants in singing the "Song of Peace," a popular paean. Unfamiliar with the words, the prime minister followed from a text he had tucked into his pocket.

Hours later, Shimon Peres said the blood-soaked sheet of music was found in his pocket and stood as a symbol of Mr. Rabin's sacrifice.

As he walked to his car on Saturday evening, Mr. Rabin gave his last interview, to a radio reporter, saying: "I always believed that the majority of the people are against violence, violence which in the recent period took a shape which damages the framework of fundamental values of Israeli democracy."

At 11:15 P.M., the director of Mr. Rabin's office, Eytan Haber, came out before the waiting crowd at the hospital to read a brief statement: "The government of Israel announces with shock and deep sorrow the death of the prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, who was murdered by an assassin tonight in Tel Aviv."

The crowd erupted in shouts of "No! No!"

In the immediate aftermath of the shooting, the police gave no indication that the student, Mr. Amir, had any support, though some reporters received messages on their beepers from an unknown group that described itself as the "Jewish Avenging Organization" taking responsibility for the attack.

Like many Israelis, Mr. Amir was licensed to carry a pistol. He lived in Herzliya, a suburb of Tel Aviv. Israeli Radio said he had confessed, and quoted him as saying: "I acted alone on God's orders, and I have no regrets."

## Man Arrested At Canadian Leader's Home

The Associated Press

OTTAWA — The wife of Prime Minister Jean Chrétien came face-to-face early Sunday with an intruder who was standing at their bedroom door with an open jackknife.

Mr. Chrétien said he and his wife, Aline, locked themselves in their room until the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrived minutes later and arrested the man. Neither of the Chrétiens was injured.

The police said the man broke into the prime minister's official residence by smashing a window with a rock but that the motive for the break-in was unclear.



Shimon Peres sitting Sunday beside the empty chair of his fallen colleague during the cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

## For Peres, Rivalry Into Friendship

By Serge Schmemmann  
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — After Yitzhak Rabin had his historic handshake with Yasser Arafat in September 1993, Israeli was suggested that next he might actually shake hands with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

The burst of the joke was the celebrated rivalry of the two men who took turns leading the Labor Party through the 1970s and 1980s, and who finally joined forces to achieve the historic breakthrough in Israeli-Palestinian relations.

Though they belonged to the same political generation and followed roughly parallel political paths, Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin were totally different in style and appeal. Mr. Rabin was the model of the Sabra, the tough, native-born Israeli. Mr. Peres was an immigrant from East Europe. Mr. Rabin was a warrior and war hero. Mr. Peres was the architect of the modern Israeli military industry.

Where the chain-smoking Mr. Rabin was gruff, candid and quick to anger, Mr. Peres was the smooth, eloquent cosmopolitan. If Mr. Rabin felt at home in America, Mr. Peres favored the intellectual salons of Paris. Mr. Rabin did not conceal his distaste at meeting with Mr. Arafat, while Mr. Peres spent long hours with the Palestinian leader in negotiations.

In the end, it was these complementary qualities that enabled the two men to make peace with the Palestinians, a fact recognized by the Nobel committee when it awarded the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize jointly to Mr. Rabin, Mr. Peres and Mr. Arafat.

It was Mr. Peres the visionary who initiated the secret contacts with the PLO in Oslo and followed them through to agreement, and it was Mr. Rabin, the trusted leader, who gave the deal a political credibility. Despite decades of of-

ten-bitter rivalry, both acknowledged the critical contribution of the other.

In the end, Mr. Peres stood with tears in his eyes before the empty seat of his longtime rival, a seat he now had to fill, and paid him an earnest tribute: "He was a rare leader in Jewish history."

Referring to the three years he had served in Mr. Rabin's cabinet, he continued: "These three years were for me also a revelation of friendship, the likes of which I had never seen — just as there had been between us a rivalry on a level I had never known before. The last three years became a rare friendship, bereft of any interest. I think that the two of us were stunned by the power of this friendship."

Mr. Peres liked to present his own political vision in terms of a river. "Rivers are in constant flux, their steady flow forever creating a new reality," he wrote in his 1993 book, "The New Middle East."

"A man might drown in their waters, but he cannot turn them back. The same holds true for history. We cannot build a future on the ruins of an old order."

In the 12 months before the next Israeli national election, Mr. Peres's challenge will be to improve his public standing while working to heal a nation in shock over the divisions and passions revealed by Mr. Rabin's assassination.

It is too early to tell whether he will lead his party in the polls, but it is also a common consensus among politicians that at this point, at least, there is nobody in the Labor party of his stature.

Born Shimon Persky in 1923 in Vishneva, then a center of Jewish life in Poland (now in Belarus), Mr. Peres arrived in Palestine with his family in 1934. He studied at a school in Tel Aviv and later in an agricultural school.

By the age of 20, Mr. Peres was secretary of the Labor Youth Movement, and soon after went to work with David

Ben-Gurion and Levi Eshkol, who were two of the founding fathers of the Jewish state.

In the first years after the establishment of the Israeli state, Mr. Peres led a military delegation to the United States, where he did advanced studies in New York University and Harvard. He returned to Israel in 1952 and, at age 29, was appointed by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion as director-general of the Defense Ministry.

In that capacity, he built up the armaments industry, introducing electronics and aircraft industries, and bringing Israel a nuclear reactor.

In subsequent years, Mr. Peres was elected to Parliament and helped unify the Labor movement into the Israel Labor Party. He held a progression of government offices, including deputy defense minister, minister of transport and communications, minister of information, and, in 1974, minister of defense. After Mr. Rabin resigned the prime ministry in 1977 over a minor scandal, Mr. Peres replaced him as acting prime minister, and as chairman of the Labor party.

After the 1984 elections, Mr. Peres served as prime minister for two years in a government of national unity with the conservative Likud. He began Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon and was credited with taming runaway inflation. After the leadership passed through rotation to Likud's Yitzhak Shamir, Mr. Peres became deputy prime minister and foreign minister, and after the 1988 elections he served as minister of finance.

When Mr. Rabin was elected prime minister in 1992, he offered the position of foreign minister to Mr. Peres, and before long he initiated the secret contacts with the PLO that led to the historic peace agreement.

Mr. Peres is married and has two sons and a daughter.

How the Impossible Happened  
Bodyguards Mistook Assassin for Driver

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — How could it happen? No country puts more emphasis on security than Israel. The Shin Bet secret service has an enviable reputation for protecting its leaders and preventing terrorist attacks.

Security broke down, however, when bodyguards apparently mistook a young law student for a VIP's driver and let him get close enough to shoot Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with a 9-millimeter Beretta.

Questions are also being asked about why Mr. Rabin was not wearing a bulletproof vest.

There had been ample warning that an attack might come from Israel's religious right-wing.

The suspect had links to right-wing extremists. Gideon Ezrahi, former deputy head of the Shin Bet, said he thought that when Mr. Rabin was in the West Bank town of Nablus, his bodyguards were "more psychologically alert" than they were in Tel Aviv.

"I also think that we all did not believe that such a thing could happen," said Mr. Ezrahi. Ehud Sprinzak, a professor of political science at Hebrew University, said Mr. Rabin would have refused to wear a bulletproof vest.

"We are talking about a very old soldier who went through all kinds of dangers in his life," he said. "He did not consider an assassination a serious danger."

## Arab World Is of Two Minds

By John Lancaster  
Washington Post Service

CAIRO — While moderate Arab nations expressed sorrow over the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, public opinion was ambivalent at best on Sunday, reflecting widespread hostility toward Mr. Rabin and the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord that bears his stamp.

There were no surprises in the reaction of such radical Middle East nations as Libya and Iran, both of which have long condemned the peace process and the man remembered by the official Iranian press agency IRNA as "an ardent advocate of state terrorism."

President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran called the assassination "divine revenge" for the killing of in Malta last month of Fathi Shiqqi, leader of the radical group Islamic Jihad.

But in Egypt, the largest Arab country and the first to make peace with Israel, news that the Israeli leader had been gunned down by a right-wing Jewish law student while attending a peace rally in Tel Aviv revealed a wide gap between popular attitudes and government policy.

"So what?" Said Ahmed, a government clerk, said Sunday afternoon in Cairo. "Am I supposed to get upset that an Israeli died after all they have done to us? I don't think there will ever be peace between us."

At the same time, Arab officials and diplomats predicted that Mr. Rabin's death would not in itself derail the peace process. They expressed relief that the assassin was an Israeli Jew and not an Arab, which they said would only have buttressed the arguments of Mr. Rabin's right-wing opponents.

Like other moderate Arab states, the government of President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt moved swiftly to condemn the assassination, interrupting a Gene Hackman movie on state-run television Saturday night with a statement of condolence to Mr. Rabin's family and assurances that peace negotiations would continue.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, traveling in Buenos Aires over the weekend, said on Egyptian television Sunday that "despite our differences, there has been real progress, and that 'peace will provide security for everyone.'"

## Arafat Avoids Rites, Fearing Hard-Liners

Reuters

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, will not attend the funeral of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for fear of the reaction of Israeli hard-liners, leaders of the Palestinian organization announced.

"Arafat's attendance at the funeral needs very complicated preparations," his senior spokesman told reporters in Jerusalem.

"Arafat is needed here in Gaza to follow up and face developments," the spokesman added.

those surveyed said they disapproved of Israel's visiting Egypt; 70 percent said they would not buy Israeli goods, and almost 60 percent said the peace process had not given Palestinians their rights.

"I would say that the majority would be thinking of him as the enemy," said Han Shukrullah, managing editor of the newspaper. "I don't think you'll have a shift in how people think about Rabin."

Egyptians cannot forget, Mr. Shukrullah said, that Mr. Rabin was defense minister during the 1980s, when he ordered Israeli troops to break the bones of young protesters, ostensibly as an alternative to shooting them.

More important, perhaps, is the sense among many Arabists that the peace process has not lived up to its promise of a new era of regional prosperity and equality with Israel.

The prosperity never materialized and Israel "remained as hostile as ever," Mr. Shukrullah said, citing its 1982 invasion of Lebanon and subsequent crackdown on the Palestinians.

Then came the 1993 Oslo accord on Palestinian self-rule which even moderate Arab analysts have criticized as a half-measure that fails to create a true Palestinian state.

Mr. Rabin had also angered Arabs by insisting that Israel would retain ownership of Jerusalem, claimed by both sides as their natural capital.

Supporters of Egypt's Islamic fundamentalist movement said Mr. Rabin was only getting his just desserts after allegedly ordering the assassination in Malta last month of Fathi Shiqqi, leader of the radical group Islamic Jihad.

"We think it is the revenge of God," said Magdi Hussein, editor of an opposition daily, Al-Shaab, which is closely allied with Muslim fundamentalist groups.

"We are astonished about the sadness in the West and the United States about terrorism only when it is against one of the Israelis," he added. "We need some tears for our children, for our leaders."

## Funeral Draws Range Of Leaders

Compiled by Our Staff From Agencies

JERUSALEM — Scores of world leaders are expected to attend the funeral of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, set for Monday at 1200 GMT, including:

King Hussein of Jordan. President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali of the United Nations.

President Bill Clinton and former Presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter of the United States; Nancy Reagan; Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher; Secretary of Defense William J. Perry; the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole; the speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, John M. Shalikashvili. President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro and Prime Minister Lamberto Dini of Italy. President Roman Herzog and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany. Prince Charles and Prime Minister John Major of Britain. President Jacques Chirac of France.

Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin of Russia. Prime Minister Tansu Ciller of Turkey. Queen Beatrix and Prime Minister Wim Kok of the Netherlands. President Kaspar Villiger of Switzerland. Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain. Foreign Minister Laszlo Kovacs of Hungary. Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson of Sweden. Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus of Czechoslovakia. Deputy President Thabo Mbeki of South Africa. Prime Minister Paul Keating of Australia. President Mario Soares of Portugal. Foreign Minister Yohei Kono of Japan. Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen of Denmark. Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene of Belgium. Prime Minister Jean Chrétien of Canada. President Leonid Kuchma of Ukraine. (AP, Reuters, AFP)

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## INTERNATIONAL



Chung Tae Soo, chairman of Hanbo Group, arriving at the Seoul prosecutor's office.

## Slush-Fund Secrets: A Roh Partner Talks Prominent Businessman Helped Hide \$65 Million

SEOUL — An official in the prosecutor's office said Sunday that a wealthy South Korean businessman had helped the silence surrounding Roh Tae Woo's secret fortune by admitting that he helped the former president hide at least \$65 million.

The official said that, after stonewalling prosecutors who summoned him Saturday for questioning, Chung Tae Soo, chairman of Hanbo Group, acknowledged his links to the \$654 million slush fund Mr. Roh amassed while in office.

A confession by Mr. Chung would be a breakthrough in the investigation that is focusing on which businessmen gave Mr. Roh the money and what the tycoons were given in return.

Mr. Chung was the first tycoon to be summoned. Hanbo was the shining corporate success story of Mr. Roh's 1988-93 term, going from an obscure construction concern to a top-20 company involved in huge state infrastructure projects.

The Yonhap news agency said the heads of 10 other business conglomerates, or *chaebol*, would be summoned next week, including the chairman of Daewoo Group, Dong Bang

Group and Sunkyong Group.

After two nights of violent street protests, Seoul and other cities were relatively peaceful Sunday. On Saturday, thousands of demonstrators clashed with riot policemen in the capital, venting anger over political corruption, demanding Mr. Roh's arrest and accusing President Kim Young Sam of a cover-up.

More than 10,000 protesters in a Seoul park chanted: "Death to everyone involved in corruption!" and "Death to the Kim Young Sam government!"

Daewoo is suspected of helping Mr. Roh launder more than 10 billion won (\$13 million), prosecutors have said. Dong Bang and Sunkyong are linked to Mr. Roh by marriage to his children, and prosecutors have said Mr. Roh's relatives could be the key to unlocking the secrets of where the ex-president's money is now stashed.

They have asked the Foreign Ministry for help in searching through Swiss bank accounts. Mr. Roh has said he still holds only \$242 million. The official in the prosecutor's office quoted Mr. Chung as saying he received more than 50 billion won from false-name accounts held by Mr. Roh and used the money for his business.

the males might have used the forelimbs to hold onto females when copulating.

The arms may also have been simply for display, just as the flightless ostrich uses its wings for show, Mr. Holtz said.

### About People

Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, announced a year ago that the former president was suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Last week, they announced that they are lending their names, without funding, to establish the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute. Its goal will be to unite scientists and drug and biotechnology companies in the search for a cure for the degenerative illness that destroys memory, cognitive abilities and judgment.

Judge Lance A. Ito is back on the bench — but not on television. In his first case since O. J. Simpson was acquitted, Judge Ito presided over a robbery trial last week. Jury selection took a few hours instead of two months. There were no cameras, plenty of seats and only one lawyer on each side. "I've been involved with a long trial," the judge said, sending 20 potential jurors into laughter.

### Short Takes

Where do rock bands get those strange names? Pink Floyd was named after two blues musicians, Pink Anderson and Floyd Council. The New York Times reports. The Grateful Dead, according to the Funk & Wagnalls dictionary, refers to "the motif of a very widespread group of folk tales." The Velvet Underground was a paperback book about odd sexual rumors. Procol Harum was the misspelled pedigree name of a Siamese cat.

International Herald Tribune

## AMERICAN TOPICS

### What Exactly Did the T. Rex Do With Those Tiny Arms?

Did Tyrannosaurus rex use its tiny arms for fighting, lovemaking or nothing at all?

Millions of years after the tyrant dinosaurs disappeared, paleontologists have yet to figure out why its arms were only three-feet (90-centimeters) long, when the rest of it was so big.

"It's a hotly debated topic — paleontologists call each other names over it," said K. Christopher Beard, a researcher at the Carnegie Museum and one of about 700 scientists at the meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology last week in Pittsburgh.

T. rex roamed parts of western North America about 70 million years ago. The towering meat-eater stood nearly 20 feet (six-meters) tall, weighed 6 to 8 tons and had powerful hind legs. But the arms were about as long as a human's.

Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Montana, argued that T. rex's forelimbs may have simply been a vestige of an evolutionary ancestor.

Kenneth Carpenter of the Denver Museum of Natural History said he believed the well-developed forelimb muscles show T. rex used the arms to grab its prey.

Thomas R. Holtz Jr. of the University of Maryland said many scientists theorized that

## A Bribe in the '92 Noriega Trial?

### Prosecutors See No Grounds for Reopening Case

By William Booth

Washington Post Service

MIAMI — Federal prosecutors have acknowledged that a key witness in the drug trafficking trial of the Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega may have been bribed into testifying by the Cali drug cartel of Colombia.

The disclosure of a possible payoff of \$1.25 million was made in the government's written response to Mr. Noriega's demand for a new trial.

Lawyers for the former general, who is serving a 40-year sentence for allowing Panama to be used as a major way station for cocaine shipments to the United States during the 1980s, charged two months ago that prosecutors had entered into a "secret deal" with the cartel to convict Mr. Noriega.

In their response filed last week, federal prosecutors disclosed that an unnamed informant told agents with the Drug Enforcement Administration in

September that the cartel paid the witness, Ricardo Bilonick, \$250,000 in cash the day before he surrendered to U.S. authorities in Panama. In addition, the informant told them that the cartel placed \$1 million in certificates of deposit in Mr. Bilonick's safety deposit box in Panama.

Another informant, also unidentified, confirmed the outcomes of the alleged payoff, according to the prosecutors.

Nonetheless, they denied that the allegations were sufficient grounds for a new trial. Mr. Bilonick, in his own written deposition, denied receiving any reward, monetary or otherwise, from the cartel. He was a major prosecution witness in Mr. Noriega's 1992 trial here. Trained as an attorney at Tulane University, Mr. Bilonick is a former Panamanian diplomat who became a major figure in the now mostly defunct Medellín cartel in the 1980s.

Although he had no direct knowledge of payments to Mr. Noriega, he provided details about how the Panamanian connection operated.

Mr. Noriega's attorneys contend Mr. Bilonick was paid by the rival drug lords in order to secure a sentence reduction for Luis (Lucho) Santacruz Echeverri, the brother of the head of the Cali cartel, who was serving a 23-year sentence in a drug case that is unrelated to the Noriega affair.

Federal prosecutors did cut a deal with Mr. Santacruz, reducing his sentence by eight years, acknowledging in court papers his help in securing Mr. Bilonick as a witness against Mr. Noriega. Prosecutors, however, stressed that the bribe is only an "allegation."

## LANGUAGE

## A Dose of Conspiracy Theory

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "I'm a screenwriter working at Warner Bros.," writes Brian Helgeland of Malibu, California, "on an original idea of my own (sic) entitled *Conspiracy Theory*."

... I'm wondering if you've heard a particular Conspiracy Theory that has stuck with you over the years. I'm looking for the odd, the outrageous and the humorous.

He came to the right place. "Humpty Dumpty was pushed!" was a bumper sticker on my car in the '80s, and I am thinking of putting in a special fax line to receive Vincent Foster material from the narrow-eyed eyes crowd that knows it has a softie in me. (They never did find the bullet, you know, no matter how Mike Wallace pooh-poohs it all on "60 Minutes.")

The first use so far of the phrase — perhaps the bright coinage — lies a-mouldering in the invaluable files of Merriam-Webster. In the Oct. 22, 1945, edition of *The New Republic*, Henry Morgenthau Jr., the Treasury secretary, was quoted predicting "the end of heavy industry in Germany will permit transfer of factories to the very places where they would have been located in the first place, if access to raw materials, markets, labor, and power had been really decisive factors in European development."

Heinz Eulau, assistant editor of *The New Republic*, waved this idea off: "Mr. Morgenthau's conspiracy theory simply does not hold."

According to the first Barnhart Dictionary Companion, published in 1982, *conspiracy theory* "has been widely used since 1973, perhaps sparked by the many theories about the worldwide energy crisis, which began that year."

In 1979, *The New Republic* again used the term, this time in attacking President Jimmy Carter's handling of the energy crisis: "He has encouraged conspiracy theories about oil companies, by blaming them every time his energy proposals have run into opposition."

*Conspire* is rooted in "to breathe together," and is older than Shakespeare, who had Brutus say in "Julius Caesar": "Conspiracy/Sham'st thou to show thy dang'rous brow by night/When evils are most free?" In criminal law, *conspiracy* is a catchall charge used by prosecutors whose case is too weak to prove the commission of what was conspired about.

Sustained suspicion about the official conclusions regarding the death of John F. Kennedy led establishmentarians to characterize the disbelievers as *conspiracy theorists* or *conspira-*

torians. Judge Alex Koziński, perhaps fed up with the notions of the likes of the fictional documentary filmmaker Oliver Stone, wrote in wonderment two years ago of "2,000 books (yes, two thousand) and countless articles and pamphlets that make up the I.F.K. conspiramania."

Note that *pooh-pooh* is frequently associated with the phrase, as the verb describing the action taken by people who use it. This is a reduplication of the single *pooh*, an exclamation of contempt that came into the language around 1595.

What does somebody besmeared as a *conspiracy theorist*, which denotes a person who attributes an unexplained or unaccountable event to a sinister plot, call those who readily accept coincidence as an explanation? *Dupes*, from the French *dupier*, "to deceive or trick."

A colleague came by the other day to ask if I'd heard of *torquous interference*. The term is kicking about in journalistic circles, and we may be hearing more of it soon; I figured it was time to look it up to be ready to amaze my legal-eagle friends.

A *tor* is a wrong. The word is rooted in the Latin *torus*, "crooked, dubious, twisted," from *torquere*, "to twist." (The *torque* of an engine is its rotating power; that's a good twist.) In English, a *tor* is not a crime; it is a civil wrong, like "alienating the affection of a spouse" or "misuse of trade secrets," which can be subject to lawsuits.

The adjective form is *torquous*, and should not be confused with *toruous*, from the same Latin root, which means "winding, twisting," and must not be confused with *toruous*, "painful," as when your arm is twisted. (A winding road is *toruous* and only *toruous* if the traveler is being arm-twisted on the way. I think I'm lost.)

*Toruous*, as well as *torquous interference*, is defined heavily in the big, fat second edition of the Dictionary of Modern Legal Usage, by Bryan A. Garner. *Torquous interference*, his book explains, is "the tort of intentionally persuading or inducing someone to breach a contract made with a third party." I called Garner in Texas and had it explained in layman's terms: "Say you had a contract with Joe Blow, and I for some reason tried to get you to break that contract. Or say that Pepsi has an exclusive contract with a hotel chain to carry Pepsi products, and Coke tries to get the hotel to carry Coke despite that contract. That's *torquous interference*."

In pro football, the penalty is an automatic first down from the point of the tort.

New York Times Service

## BOOKS

WHAT THEY'RE READING

### THE STORIES OF VLADIMIR NABOKOV

Edited by Dmitri Nabokov. 659 pages. \$35. Alfred A. Knopf.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

THE narrator of Vladimir Nabokov's 1925 story "The Figure," says "I neither know nor wish to know who was wrong and who was right in this affair. The story could have been given a different twist, and made to depict compassionately how a girl's happiness had been mortified for the sake of a copper coin, how Emma spent the whole night crying, and how, after falling asleep toward morning, she saw again, in her dreams, the frenzied face of her father as he pummeled her lover. Or perhaps what matters is not the human pain or joy at all but, rather, the play of shadow and light on a live body, the harmony of trifles assembled on this particular day, at this particular moment, in a unique and inimitable way."

As he has done so often in his novels, Nabokov is giving us in this passage a telling description of his own art: a glimpse of the master magician at work, strolling through his characters' lives and using his wand to illuminate the glittering surfaces of their daily routines, even as he stage-manages their fates with cool aplomb.

If there is a chilly detachment to his work, it remains the detachment of a self-conscious artist intent on making his imagination impose order on the messy details of real life and using memory and artifice to freeze, if only momentarily, the constant slippage of time present into time past.

In this sumptuous volume of 65 short stories — which range from "The Wood-Sprite," published in a Russian émigré newspaper in Berlin in 1921, to "Lance," published in *The New Yorker* in 1952 — the reader is treated to a glorious recapitulation of the sorcerer's entire career.

His fascination with the elusive transactions made between life and art; his obsession with memory and the practice of nostalgia; his own experience of expatriation; and his love of games and puzzles and coincidence — all can be found in these pages. Thirteen of the tales have never been published in English in book form before.

Dmitri Nabokov, the author's son, has arranged the stories in chronological order, so the reader can easily trace the evolution in Nabokov's style and preoccupations. While the earliest stories, written during the author's first years in Berlin, display a certain clumsiness of structure, they also radiate a youthful sense of wonder, a delight in the sensuousness of the world, a belief in "the profound beneficence of all that surrounded me, this blissful bond between me and all of creation."

In later stories, this celebration of the world's organic harmony is replaced by a more willful pursuit of esthetic order.

David Koltz-Pickering, administrator of information services for the Council of Foreign Relations in New York City, is reading "Prisoner's Dilemma" by William Poundstone. "It's math and the history of the nuclear bomb. It's a great book." (Maria Samminiell, IHT)



and Nabokov's rapturous embrace of life is displaced by darker intimations: an apprehension of life's brevity, an awareness of the hovering presence of death. Graf, the neurotic hero of "A Busy Man," becomes so fearful of being struck down in his 33d year that he starts taking "extraordinary measures to protect his life from the claims of fate"; he stops going out, stops shaving, spends more and more time in bed.

In other stories, it is Nabokov the puppeteer who arbitrarily dispenses death and disappointment, the same Nabokov, of course, who got rid of the narrator's mother in "Lolita" with a two-word parenthesis ("picnic, lightning"). He knocks off the pretty heroines of "A Russian Beauty" and "Spring in Fialta" in a casual sentence or two, and in "The Return of Chorb," he deprives the poor hero of his new bride in a paragraph.

In fact, Nabokov's playful cruelty, his techy disdain for his characters, is very much in evidence in this volume, where again and again he uses his fabulous descriptive powers to

conjure up a man's speckled skin, a woman's drooping chin.

The behavior of the people in these stories is often equally repellent. The amateur lepidopterist in "The Aurelian" is all set to leave his wife with a pile of debts while he absconds to Spain to look for butterflies; and the hero of "A Dashing Fellow" is so intent on getting a woman into bed that he neglects to give her an urgent message that her father is dying.

Such stories have won Nabokov a reputation for heartlessness, but there is also a strain of melancholy and defensive hurt in this volume, emotions stemming in part, no doubt, from the author's own experience as an émigré, forced to flee Russia in 1919 with his family after the revolution. Exile, after all, is a form of loss, the loss of one's past and language and home, and a sense of loss permeates these stories, surfacing in missed connections and broken promises as well as divorce, bereavement and death.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of *The New York Times*.

## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

king, and if not, the finesse was a 50-50 chance.

Eric Kokish, the Canadian South, now had something to think about. He had full confidence that his opponents were on firm ground and that the grand slam would succeed. He was right about that. He also decided that at favorable vulnerability he could save effectively in seven diamonds, a decision that proved wrong, but only barely.

West led the spade king, winning the trick, and led a low spade for his partner to ruff. East underled his club ace, and West was able to win with the king, cash the spade ace and provide a second ruff. Two winning hearts were cashed, leaving South with nothing but his six trumps. He had to ruff a club, and East scored his A-Q of diamonds.

The result was down nine, a rare score of 2,300. Rodwell and Rodwell got slightly more than the 2,140 they would have scored in seven clubs, and expected to gain at least 4 imps. As it turned out, the Canadian North-South rested in six clubs and the Americans gained 14 imps.

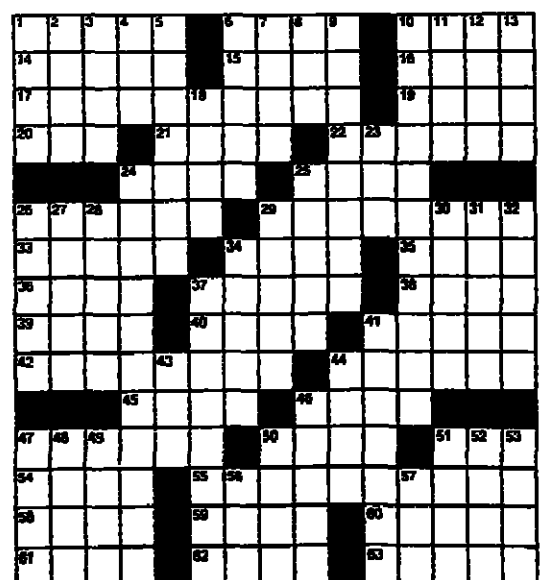
NORTH			
♠	AKQJ32		
♥	QJ52		
♦	QJ2		
♣	AKQJ		
SOUTH			
♠	AKQJ		
♥	QJ52		
♦	QJ2		
♣	AKQJ		

East and West were vulnerable. The West Pass 7-0 South Pass 7-0. West led the spade king.

## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Danger signal
  - Where Mongolia is
  - Floot, as a scant
  - He raised quite a racket in the 60's
  - "Andros and the"
  - Long-legged bird
  - 80's Lee Majors series
  - Nothing
  - Isman Bobby
  - Deerhound
  - More sordid
  - Wingspread

- DOWN**
- Kind of sax
  - Cowardly Lion
  - Ad infinitum
  - Ump
  - Hiked
  - Tim of "Home Improvement"
  - Orman
  - Chit
  - Unspecified place
  - Shakespeare play, with "The"
  - Blind as
  - Bona



New York Times / Edited by Will Shortz

**Solution to Puzzle of Nov. 3**

ACROSS: 1. DANGER 2. MONGOLIA 3. FLOOT 4. RACKET 5. ANDROS 6. LEGG 7. LEE 8. NOTHING 9. ISMAN 10. DEERHOUND 11. SORDID 12. WINGSPREAD

DOWN: 1. SAX 2. LION 3. INFINITUM 4. UMP 5. HIKE 6. TIM 7. ORMAN 8. CHIT 9. PLACE 10. THE 11. BLIND 12. BONA

هكذا من الاصل



## INTERNATIONAL

## Algerian Suspect Held in London

### Was Probe Compromised?

PARIS — British policemen have arrested an Algerian in London suspected of masterminding a wave of bombings in France, but a British newspaper said Sunday that French news leaks had wrecked a wider crackdown on Muslim extremists.

The French government and police oddly failed to trumpet the arrests of two men in London on Saturday, including Abdelkader Benouif, alias Abou Fares, believed by Paris to be connected with eight terrorist actions in France since July.

The official silence contrasted with the arrests of about 10 people in swoops in Paris, Lyon

and Lille last week, which cabinet ministers called a big step forward in a probe into the deadliest wave of bombings in France for a decade.

The British weekly Observer said the arrest of Mr. Benouif on Saturday had "fatally compromised" an international security operation against Muslim fundamentalism.

It said Mr. Benouif had been under close surveillance for more than a year by British policemen and security services and that London was angered by news leaks last week by French authorities naming Mr. Benouif as a prime suspect.

Paris has been desperate to avoid repeating the fiasco of a previous overseas detention.

Sweden last month refused to extradite Abdelkrim Deneche, a prime bombing suspect, saying he had a firm alibi putting him in Stockholm on the day France believes he was in Paris bombing a subway train on July 25.

## Comeback For Walesa In Poland

By Jane Perlez  
New York Times Service

WARSAW — The mustache is now gray and trimmed. The always generous chin has expanded. And the usually flamboyant words have softened a little in the last few weeks as Lech Walesa has stormed around Poland trying to ensure that he is re-elected president.

Several months ago, Mr. Walesa was virtually written off, his stellar political career deemed over as his popularity ratings dipped into single digits. His main opponent, a suave, smooth-talking former Communist, Alexander Kwasniewski, maintained far higher support.

But again and again, Mr. Walesa has told crowds in villages, mining halls and factories, "I want Poland to be a normal country."

It is a simple statement intended to bring back memories of life under communism, and it is a message that seems to be working.

As Poland went to the polls Sunday for the second democratic presidential election since the fall of communism, Mr. Walesa, 52, appeared almost certain to be one of the two candidates to qualify for a runoff election Nov. 19.

The other candidate in the runoff will almost certainly be Mr. Kwasniewski, 40, setting the stage for the kind of political battle that has become commonplace in Eastern Europe: the clash between a staunch anti-Communist and a reformed Communist.

Public-opinion polls show that neither Mr. Kwasniewski nor Mr. Walesa has enough strength in a crowded field of more than a dozen candidates to garner the more than 50 percent of the vote necessary to win outright.

An opinion poll published Friday in the newspaper Rzeczpospolita showed Mr. Kwasniewski ahead with 32 percent and Mr. Walesa second with 29 percent.

Several candidates who showed early promise have faltered badly, including Hanna Gronkiewicz-Waltz, the president of the National Bank, who campaigned on a platform sympathetic to the Roman Catholic Church. A former dissident and labor minister, Jacek Kuron, has also failed to win much support.

Many analysts say they believe Mr. Walesa may prevail Nov. 19. Such an outcome is likely, the analysts say, because the supporters of the center and right-of-center candidates who failed Sunday will coalesce behind him to prevent the victory of a former Communist.

And Mr. Walesa has played on the theme of fear of the past, even though Poles elected a Parliament led by former Communists two years ago. The current prime minister, Jozef Oleksy, is a former Communist and a member of the Democratic Left Alliance, the party Mr. Kwasniewski heads.

At campaign stops, Mr. Walesa asserts that a victory for Mr. Kwasniewski would mean that former Communists would control the presidency as well as Parliament, a consolidation of power that he contends would be bad for Poland at home and abroad.

Mr. Kwasniewski, an economist and journalist who joined the Communist Party in the late 1970s, has tried to deflect the issue of his membership in the party.

With his smart suits, his grasp of the issues and his well-run campaign, he appears the antithesis of the old guard. "Let's choose the future," is the slogan on his campaign posters.

## French UN Troops in Sarajevo Searching Packages Bound for Besieged Bosnian Muslims in Gorazde on Sunday as Hundreds of People Lined Up for Hours to Send Gifts



French UN troops in Sarajevo searching packages bound for besieged Bosnian Muslims in Gorazde on Sunday as hundreds of people lined up for hours to send gifts.

## Bosnian Serb 'Prime Minister' Responds Defiantly to U.S.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
BELGRADE — Rajko Kasagic, who calls himself "prime minister" of the self-declared Bosnian Serb republic, responded defiantly on Sunday to U.S. demands that Bosnian Serb leaders be removed from power as part of an overall peace settlement.

The Serbs of Bosnia "will not permit the Americans or the Muslim authorities of Sarajevo to dictate to us their choice for leaders," Mr. Kasagic told the SRNA press agency.

"The Serb people will decide themselves, since they alone can elect or dismiss their representatives," he added.

During the peace talks between the leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Serbia under way in Dayton, Ohio, the U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, said Thursday that the Bosnian leaders Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic would have to step down.

"We think they have no place in this endeavor in the future," Mr. Christopher said on a U.S. television network.

Mr. Kasagic said that if the United States objected to Mr. Karadzic and Mr. Mladic "it can call for them to be handed over to the international tribunal at The Hague, which would be the equivalent of putting the entire Serb people on trial for alleged crimes."

The international tribunal has, in fact, indicted both men for war crimes.

Regarding the peace talks, Mr. Kasagic said the "war in ex-Yugoslavia has been politicized to such an extent that it is hard to hope for a lasting peace."

In Croatia on Sunday, American and United Nations' envoys met with rebel

Serbian negotiators in a new attempt to get talks on the fate of Serbian-held eastern Croatia back on track.

Prospects of new violence derailed the U.S.-sponsored peace talks increased after rebel Serbian leaders boycotted talks Saturday on relinquishing Eastern Slavonia, the only bit of Croatian land still under their control.

Milan Milanovic, head of the rebel delegation, said his team first planned to devote Sunday to internal discussions of a new proposal brought to them by Peter Galbraith, the U.S. am-

bassador to Croatia, and the UN envoy Thorvald Stoltenberg.

Trying to salvage the talks, Mr. Stoltenberg and Mr. Galbraith met the Serbs on Sunday in rebel-held Erdut, 200 kilometers (120 miles) east of Zagreb. The two are to brief negotiators early next week at the peace talks about progress on Eastern Slavonia.

Croatia's president, Franjo Tudjman, already renewed veiled threats Saturday of military intervention unless agreement is reached by Nov. 30. (AFP/AP)

## War Crimes Case Adjourns to Give Serb Time to Set Defense

By Barry James  
International Herald Tribune

As Bosnia peace talks take place in Ohio, the international tribunal judging the atrocities committed in the war finds itself in an unexpected hiatus.

The case against Dusko Tadic, the only accused war criminal the court has been able to lay its hands on, adjourned last week because of the impossibility of finding defense witnesses.

In the interests of a fair trial, the judge granted the adjournment until May to enable Mr. Tadic to assemble his defense.

The chief prosecutor, Justice Richard Goldstone, said he was disappointed at the delay, but not at the progress of the tribunal. It has handed down 43 indictments and is expected to issue 30 more by the end of the year.

Admittedly, it has no immediate prospect of arresting those it has indicted, including the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, and their military commander, General Ratko Mladic. Mr. Goldstone said he saw the day coming, however, when they would come to justice.

"Certainly we have had assurances of cooperation from the Bosnian and Croatian governments," Mr. Goldstone said. "We are going to be issuing indictments sooner or later."

er in those areas of jurisdiction. I am optimistic that those governments will comply with their international obligations.

"But I can also see the day coming in the not too distant future where it may well be in the interests of whoever is in control of the Bosnian-Serb area, and also of the government in Belgrade, to hand over the people we indict."

The United Nations, which set up the tribunal in The Hague, could well decide to keep trade sanctions against Belgrade in place to make it comply with the court.

## DAIWA: Rumors Grow of Merger Negotiations With Sumitomo Bank

Continued from Page 1

itoma-Daiwa merger was a possibility, but the newspaper reports Saturday went further and quoted sources as saying that some form of agreement had already been reached.

"Sumitomo Bank and Daiwa Bank have basically agreed to merge next fall, and they are going to enter into discussions of concrete issues," Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Japan's leading economic daily, reported under a big headline.

If Sumitomo and Daiwa merge, the combined bank would have assets of more than

\$600 billion. The Sumitomo-Daiwa merger would eclipse what was expected to be the world's biggest bank: the merger of the Bank of Tokyo Ltd. and Mitsubishi Bank Ltd., scheduled for April 1996. That institution would have assets of roughly \$550 billion.

Reports of the merger came after Daiwa was indicted in the United States for its involvement in a \$1.1 billion trading scandal. Daiwa was also ordered to close all its operations in the United States, while the Ministry of Finance in Tokyo ordered Daiwa to scale back its international operations.

While the Japanese newspapers cited industry sources, several executives at the two banks refused to discuss any possible merger when reached at home.

Most Japanese newspapers carried reports on the prospects for a merger, and in recent weeks, the market has focused on speculation that Daiwa's reputation had been so tarnished that it may need to be taken over to be saved.

The new president of Daiwa, Takashi Kishio, said Friday that Sumitomo had agreed to help Daiwa dispose of its U.S. operations. Daiwa executives declined to release details about

the transfer and about whether all the American branches would be sold or whether some would be closed and a few transferred to Sumitomo.

Speculation in recent weeks had focused on other possible takeover candidates for Daiwa. Asked why Sumitomo was playing a role in helping assume the U.S. operations, Daiwa executives said relations between the banks were close and both were based in Osaka.

Yomiuri Shimbun quoted an unidentified Sumitomo executive as saying that the merger would have to be delayed for about a year.

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## CYBERSCAPE

### TV-Linked Machines Threaten Reign of PC

**By Lawrence M. Fisher**  
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — At a trade show last week, Andy Grove, the chief executive of Intel Corp. joked that televisions would one day be relegated to museums so that children could see "what Daddy used to watch" before computers took over.

But some of his strongest competitors maintain that the \$2,000 personal computer should join the dinosaurs. They are planning low-cost models that will offer PC-like performance at about a quarter of the price. The key is to deliver programming over cable networks, and some versions will use television sets as monitors.

The low price tag could expand the computer market to include the consumers who cannot afford a \$2,000 personal computer, cut the costs of building corporate networks and shift the fortunes of some of the industry's biggest players, notably Intel and Microsoft Corp.

Apple Computer Inc., whose market share has fallen to about 8.3 percent from a peak of about 12 percent in the late 1980s, will unveil its \$600, TV-based Pippin next spring.

"We think it's an important area to explore," the company's chief executive, Michael Spindler, said. "We have chosen to partner with TV manufacturers rather than declare prematurely that the PC is the winner."

Albert Chu, Apple's director of marketing for new media, estimates that television-linked computers, game players and similar devices will make up 46 percent of the total market by 2000, up from 19 percent this year. He expects the market share for desktop computers to fall to 54 percent from the current 81 percent over the same period.

Pippins will come with software, including an Internet browser, allowing users to "surf the Net," play CD-ROMs and send electronic mail. They will also be fully compatible with Apple's Macintosh personal computers. The first 60,000 Pippins will be built by Mitsubishi Electric Corp. and marketed in Japan by Bandai Co. in the spring. U.S. sales are to start by late 1996.

Oracle Corp. is designing a \$500 computer for corporate and home use. The software company says the machine will be sold in the United States by other companies starting in the spring.

Chairman Lawrence J. Ellison said the Oracle design offered the functions people want most: E-mail, Internet access and word processing. "While there are 40,000 applications that can run on a PC, the average PC users use just three," he said.

Internet address: [CyberScape@iht-lib.demon.co.uk](http://cyberscape@iht-lib.demon.co.uk)

**Competitors say that the \$2,000 computer should join the dinosaurs.**

## After Daiwa, Bankers Fear Limits

**By Lawrence Malkin**  
International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — Although the international banking community has been shaken by the criminal case against Daiwa Bank Ltd. of Japan and its ejection from the United States, the leaders of international finance fear that more onerous regulations could undermine the informal way they conduct business.

At a time when banking is global and business can be booked at the stroke of a computer key in a branch in another country with less severe regulations, all supervisors tread a fine line between making a prudent examination to protect the banking system and its depositors, and a more intrusive audit for fraud that could drive banks offshore.

What some fear is that when tempers cool they will congeal into a demand for more explicit rules.

"There will be fallout among supervisors," one American financial official said. "This system is supposed to operate as an understanding among gentlemen. But I suspect that over time more rules will evolve, and too many rules can be confusing."

Interviews with officials in the United States, Japan and Europe indicate that nothing has done more to undermine the trust that is supposed to overcome the cultural differences among regulators than Tokyo's deliberate delay in informing U.S. regulators that Toshiba Iguchi, a trader at Daiwa's New York branch, had lost \$1.1 billion during 11 years of trading U.S. Treasury securities.

When the scandal first hit the Federal Reserve Board in September, one member of its governing board said: "That's the end of cooperation with Japan."

In fact, it meant no such thing. Japan still counts on U.S. help to hold down the yen and lend dollars to the American branches of its banks if one of them gets into a cash crunch.

But the scars will be slow to heal. Officials at the U.S. Treasury and the Ministry of Finance in Japan now talk by

phone at least once a day, which can be described as increased cooperation or increased vigilance, depending on which side is talking.

"We want to be sure there are no surprises," one U.S. official said. But full disclosure is hardly guaranteed. American officials suspect that the ministry's powerful banking division never confided Daiwa's secrets to the international division, let alone to the finance minister until it was too late.

At the Federal Reserve, careers have been affected, including that of William J.

**'There will be fallout among supervisors.'**

McDonough, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Chairman Alan Greenspan. The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Alfonse M. D'Amato of New York, charged the New York Fed with lax regulation even though Mr. Iguchi's letters to his superiors — now a part of the indictment against the bank — showed that the Fed's demands that Daiwa tighten its controls helped smoke out the scandal.

The big losers, said David Mulford, Treasury's chief international negotiator under President George Bush and now chairman of CS First Boston in London, are the Japanese themselves.

International supervisors now realize the Japanese are not the superskilled regulators they thought they were," he said.

"The others will not give them the same respect they did before. The United States had its savings and loan problem, so everybody lives in glass houses. But there is a very large concentration of power in Japan, which can be quite threatening if not well handled. They have enormous problems they have not confronted."

General regulatory issues are expected to be aired at the Bank for International Settlements, the Basel, Switzerland, clearinghouse for central bankers.

Unlike the central bank presidents, whose crisis cooperation goes back many years, personal acquaintances among central bank supervisors and auditors date back only to their negotiations on bank capital standards in the late 1980s — and therefore form a more fragile basis for cooperation.

Europeans tend to feel that the Americans overreacted in closing down Daiwa. One regular European participant at the monthly Basel meetings said it was too early to predict the fallout "because they are so furious on one side and so defensive on the other. We will have to wait for tempers to cool."

This central banker and an American colleague said separately that while Japan's regulators might have been the worst recent offenders, they are not the only ones. Both singled out the Bank of England for not telling all it knew about the similar case of the trader Nicholas Leeson and the collapse of Barings PLC.

Banking scandals generally generate more explicit rules, said Steven Solomon, author of "The Confidence Game," a book of central-bank rescue operations.

"The system is predicated on a concordat under which everyone has to come clean with each other, especially in the three great centers of New York, London and Tokyo," he said. "I expect there will be a little indignation at those Sunday dinners at Basel. Their rules of engagement may be modified to be more specific."

Michael Bradford, a retired chief counsel of the Fed, said Congress might demand more specific agreements for cooperation in crises and more formal exchanges of information.

But this will do little to resolve essential differences in style among regulators.

One Japanese official in Tokyo said that the Finance Ministry is discovering the limits to its management of the Japanese economy and therefore is losing confidence in its techniques. "The last thing we'll say is, 'We'll change.' The problem is not whether we will change but whether we will change fast enough."

## Plane Deal Gives A Major Boost To McDonnell

**By Lawrence M. Fisher**  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department's decision to order 80 more C-17 military jet transport planes from McDonnell Douglas Corp. for \$18 billion was a major victory for the company — and a blow to competitor Boeing Co., whose C-33 freight aircraft was part of an alternative, lower bid.

McDonnell Douglas triumphed over a proposal to buy a mix of 32 C-17s and 30 C-33s, the military freight version of Boeing's 747 jumbo jet.

Although the Boeing jet would have cost far less, Pentagon officials were said to favor a plane designed from the ground up for military use, with the ability to land on dirt runways and to unload cargo without additional equipment.

The decision was a vindication of the C-17, which suffered from several problems in its early years.

"This is a good-news story," said Deputy Defense Secretary John P. White, who announced the decision Friday.

"The C-17 program was in deep trouble a few years ago," Defense Secretary William J. Perry endorsed the recommendation by the Defense Acquisition Board to purchase the additional planes.

McDonnell shares gained \$2.25 Friday to close at \$84.75 on the New York Stock Exchange, evidently in anticipation of the decision, which was made after the market closed. Boeing shares were unchanged at \$69.375, in spite of its an-

nouncement of a \$1.3 billion order for commercial jets from South African Airways.

The Defense Department initially ordered 40 of the planes for \$13 billion. Twenty-two are stationed at Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina. The rest are under construction at McDonnell Douglas factories in Long Beach, California.

McDonnell Douglas management "deserve credit for taking what was a really dispirited organization and restoring a degree of pride and efficiency," said Wolfgang Demisch, an analyst with BT Securities.

"This contract will underpin their military transport business into the next decade," he said, predicting that the C-17 could find a healthy export market and, in multiple versions, be sold for the next 40 years.

But the Pentagon's decision is still subject to congressional approval. It could come under pressure from legislators who are pressing for more Boeing employees in their districts and from those who oppose the higher cost of the McDonnell Douglas plane.

The Congressional Budget Office said in a report last week that 80 C-17s would cost \$21 billion to buy and operate through 2020. It said a savings of \$8 billion would be possible with the mix of planes.

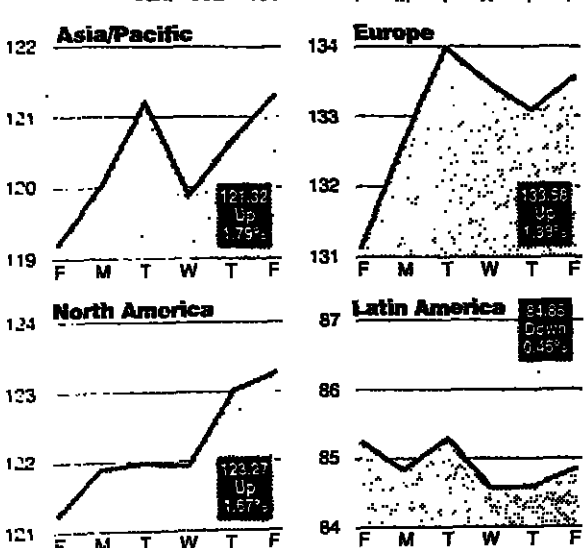
"I wouldn't say it's all done and finished now," said Nicholas P. Heymann, an analyst with NatWest Securities Corp. "This is a nonbinding recommendation by the Pentagon. There's an opportunity to save money here."



### THE TRIB INDEX

International Herald Tribune  
World Stock Index, composed of 280 internationally investable stocks from 25 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News.

Week ending November 3, daily closings, Jan. 1992 = 100.



Industrial Sectors/Weekend close				11/05 10/27/95			
	close	change		close	change		
Energy	124.13	+1.88	Capital Goods	133.70	+1.68		
Utilities	123.54	+0.05	Raw Materials	140.53	+1.76		
Finance	115.28	+0.07	Consumer Goods	128.26	+0.80		
Services	116.11	+1.29	Miscellaneous	135.96	+1.88		

The main index U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Venezuela. For Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Venezuela, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization; otherwise the ten top stocks are tracked.

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### CURRENCY RATES

Cross Rates									
	U.S.	Yen	DM	FF	£	Sc	Sw	DK	Other
Amsterdam	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Frankfurt	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
London (at)	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Madrid	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Osaka	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
New York (at)	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Paris	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Tokyo	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Zurich	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
1 ECU	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
1 SDR	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93

Source: Reuters. All rates are in U.S. dollars. Units of 100. N.Z. not quoted. N.A.: not available.

Other Dollar Values									
	Per \$	Per \$	Per \$	Per \$	Per \$	Per \$	Per \$	Per \$	Per \$
Argentina	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Brazil	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Canada	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Chile	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Czech	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Denmark	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Egypt	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Malaysia	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93

Forward Rates									
	30-day	60-day	90-day	180-day	360-day	540-day	720-day	900-day	1080-day
Current	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Forward	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Current	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93
Forward	1.66	166.10	2.36	2.36	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93

Source: Reuters. All rates are in U.S. dollars. Units of 100. N.Z. not quoted. N.A.: not available.

## Deutsche Mark Is New Political Football

**Bloomberg Business News**

FRANKFURT — The German partisan battle over a single European currency is heating up, with the government accusing opposition leaders of waging an "angst campaign" about abandoning the Deutsche mark as Germany's currency.

Rudolf Seiters, a spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, blasted members of the opposition Social Democratic Party for seeking to halt their slide in the polls by stoking fears of scrapping the Deutsche mark.

Warning of a "popular angst campaign," Mr. Seiters told the Welt am Sonntag newspaper that the Social Democrats must use a party convention this month to show a "clear commitment to achieving the currency union."

Social Democratic leaders, hunting for a vote-getting theme to end 13 years in opposition, continued to air their differences over moving to a single currency by 1999, the deadline in the Maastricht treaty on European integration.

Gerhard Schröder, premier of the state of Lower Saxony and a potential standard-bearer for the Social Democrats in the 1998 national elections, reiterated the need for a delay to allow as many countries as possible to qualify.

Mr. Schröder said German export industries would suffer if countries with de-

valued currencies, such as Britain, Italy and Spain, were left out of the monetary union at the start, as is now expected.

"It wouldn't be a mistake if the monetary union comes a few years later," Mr. Schröder said in an interview published in the magazine Focus.

Of the 15 European Union countries, only Germany and Luxembourg meet the Maastricht requirements for a single currency. These include limits on deficits, debt, inflation, long-term interest rates and exchange-rate volatility.

Social Democratic Party members are to meet in Mannheim for three days beginning Nov. 13 to seek an antidote to a year of electoral slippage, which culminated last month in a 23.6 percent showing in local elections in Berlin, long a party stronghold.

Peter Struck, the party's Parliamentary whip, urged Social Democrats to resist "political opportunism" and back the single currency as long as it is restricted to countries that meet the Maastricht targets.

"By no means may we take sides with the people who are saying we must hang onto the mark at all costs," he told the newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

Only 27 percent of Germans think that giving up the Deutsche mark is a good idea, while 66 percent call it "bad," a poll by the Ipsos institute found in September.

Single-currency advocates include the

Bonn government and the Bundesbank. Both endorse giving up the Deutsche mark as long as its replacement is just as strong.

Ottmar Issing, chief economist for the Bundesbank, said there were signs that support for closer European integration is fading, with grave consequences for Germany and its neighbors.

"It would mean a deep caesura in post-war German history," Mr. Issing told an academic conference in Frankfurt on Saturday.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a former foreign minister, also weighed into the debate, warning of "D-mark nationalism" that would rekindle fears of a power-hungry Germany striving to control Europe.

Mr. Genscher, one of the architects of East-West rapprochement in the 1980s, wrote in Welt am Sonntag that failure of European monetary union would put German jobs at risk and endanger the stability of the mark itself.

"Life would get colder for us if Germany were responsible for the failure of EMU and if the impression arose that we want to dominate Europe with the D-mark," Mr. Genscher wrote. "The mark will not remain an island of stability in a global financial market and within the European common market if we fail to expand the zone of stability."

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**Herald Tribune**

## Stocks Fall in Israel, But Bond Prices Rise

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches**

TEL AVIV — Israeli stocks were sharply lower Sunday after the assassination Saturday night of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Demand for bonds, however, was high, which traders attributed to investor confidence in the long-term prospects for peace and the Israeli economy.

The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange opened after a one-hour delay, and traders strongly criticized bourse management for not suspending trading for the entire day.

The benchmark Mishkan index of the top 100 shares fell 3.6 percent, to 183.36, while the Maof index of top 25 stocks was down 3.8 percent, at 187.66.

Sellers vastly outnumbered buyers at the opening, with demand for equities almost nonexistent.

Some 93.1 million shekels (\$30.9 million) in shares traded, about 33 million shekels above Thursday and about 30 million above the average trading level last week.

Traders said there was evidence of investor uncertainty, especially among foreigners selling their stakes in Israeli companies.

But Zeev Holtzman, chief executive of an investment house in Tel Aviv, said declines were caused in part by a recent rise in interest rates, which has drawn investment toward savings and shekel-denominated bonds.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

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**NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET**

Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Nov. 3.

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**NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET**

Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Nov. 3.

Stocks Div Yld Bid Ask High Low Chg

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**NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET**

Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Nov. 3.

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**NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET**

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# China Plans Measures To Raise Farm Incomes

## Texas Utilities Agrees to Buy Australia Firm

Gan Zuofu, deputy director-general of the Agriculture Ministry's International Cooperation Department, was quoted by the same China Daily edition as saying more foreign loans, including governmental and commercial loans, would be sought.

## Asia-Pacific

A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the International Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Business News.

	Asia-Pacific	Europe	Americas
<b>Expected This Week</b>	<p><b>Bangkok:</b> U.S. delegation to meet with Thai government officials to discuss possibilities for a bilateral aviation pact.</p> <p><b>Sydney:</b> National gas industry convention.</p> <p><b>Tokyo:</b> Foreign Minister Yohei Kono visits China and South Korea.</p>	<p><b>Frankfurt:</b> Final German September M3 money supply. Forecast: 1.5 percent rise at annual rate from fourth quarter of 1994.</p> <p><b>Wiesbaden, Germany:</b> Final West, East and pan-German cost-of-living.</p> <p><b>Madrid:</b> Bank of Spain to release foreign reserves for October.</p> <p><b>Zurich:</b> CS Holding's nine-month earnings.</p>	<p><b>Bogota:</b> Colombian car sale figures for October; Colombian oil production in October.</p> <p><b>Ottawa:</b> Prime Minister Jean Chretien will leave on a trip to Asia. He will attend the meeting of the Commonwealth Heads of Government in Auckland and the Asia Pacific Economic Conference in Osaka.</p>
<b>Monday Nov. 6</b>	<p><b>Hong Kong:</b> Second-quarter gross domestic product growth estimates.</p> <p><b>Manila:</b> The National Statistics Office releases inflation rate for October.</p> <p><b>Taipei:</b> October consumer price index.</p> <p><b>Tokyo:</b> Trade balance for first 20 days of October.</p>	<p><b>Brussels:</b> October jobless figures; October budget deficit figures.</p> <p><b>London:</b> October cyclical indicators.</p> <p><b>Rome:</b> Final October consumer inflation figures.</p> <p><b>Stockholm:</b> Government presents growth stimulus package.</p>	<p><b>Ottawa:</b> September's building permits report.</p> <p><b>Santiago:</b> Central bank debt auction of 8-year to 20-year bonds worth 1.2 million Unidad de Fomento, or UF (\$37 million). The UF is an inflation-linked accounting unit.</p>
<b>Tuesday Nov. 7</b>	<p><b>Taipei:</b> Taiwan import and export figures for October.</p> <p><b>Tokyo:</b> Cabinet ministers hold regular news conference after Cabinet meeting.</p> <p><b>Japan:</b> Automobile Importers Association releases imported vehicle sales in October.</p>	<p><b>Copenhagen:</b> Danish September unemployment figures.</p> <p><b>Nuremberg, Germany:</b> October unemployment report. Forecast: Rise in unadjusted Western German jobless rate to 8.2 percent from 8.1 percent.</p> <p><b>Rome:</b> August trade balance with EU.</p>	<p><b>Buenos Aires:</b> September job vacancies report.</p> <p><b>Washington:</b> Commerce Department reports September wholesale trade. Forecast: Down 0.2 percent; Federal Reserve System reports September consumer credit.</p>
<b>Wednesday Nov. 8</b>	<p><b>Tokyo:</b> Current account balance figures for September. Forecast: \$11.7 billion, down 1.1 percent from a year ago; international securities investment in September; bank deposits and lending in October.</p>	<p><b>London:</b> October regional trends survey released by the Confederation of British Industry; Bank of England releases inflation report for November; Bank of England releases its third-quarter bulletin.</p>	<p><b>Miami:</b> Extradition hearing for the German real estate developer Jürgen Schneider and his wife in U.S. Federal court.</p> <p><b>Ottawa:</b> The Canadian government will sell an issue of 10-year bonds in a quarterly auction.</p>
<b>Thursday Nov. 9</b>	<p><b>Hong Kong:</b> Volume and price statistics of external trade in August.</p> <p><b>Sydney:</b> Employment figures for October.</p> <p><b>Braigh, governor of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand,</b> talks to an Advance Bank Business Forum on economic reforms in the past decade.</p>	<p><b>Bern:</b> Swiss unemployment figures for October.</p> <p><b>Copenhagen:</b> Danish industrial production for September; third-quarter unemployment data.</p> <p><b>London:</b> Labor market trends released by the Central Statistical Office.</p>	<p><b>Mexico City:</b> October consumer price index; August industrial production.</p> <p><b>Washington:</b> Initial weekly claims for state unemployment compensation; weekly money supply; October consumer price index. Forecast: Up 0.1 percent.</p>
<b>Friday Nov. 10</b>	<p><b>Bangkok:</b> The Bank of Thailand holds its weekly bond auction. On sale will be 1 billion baht of one-month notes.</p> <p><b>Tokyo:</b> Economic Planning Agency releases monthly economic report; Muraki Corp. auctions 550,000 shares as part of its initial public offering.</p>	<p><b>London:</b> Confederation of British Industry's October survey of distributive trades.</p> <p><b>Paris:</b> French preliminary third-quarter wages; French preliminary third-quarter employment; French preliminary October consumer price index.</p>	<p><b>Ann Arbor, Michigan:</b> University of Michigan releases its preliminary consumer sentiment index for November.</p> <p><b>Ottawa:</b> September new motor vehicle sales report.</p> <p><b>Mexico City:</b> September official trade balance figures.</p>

Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, Nov. 3.  
(Continued)

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**Continued on Page 19**

### This week's topics:

- France's Canal Plus Wants To Be A Global Media Heavy
- New World Takes On Risks Other Hong Kong Players Won't
- The Slush Fund That's Shaking Up Seoul
- Racy? This Can't Be Volvo
- The Israel-Jordan-Palestine Region Could Boom

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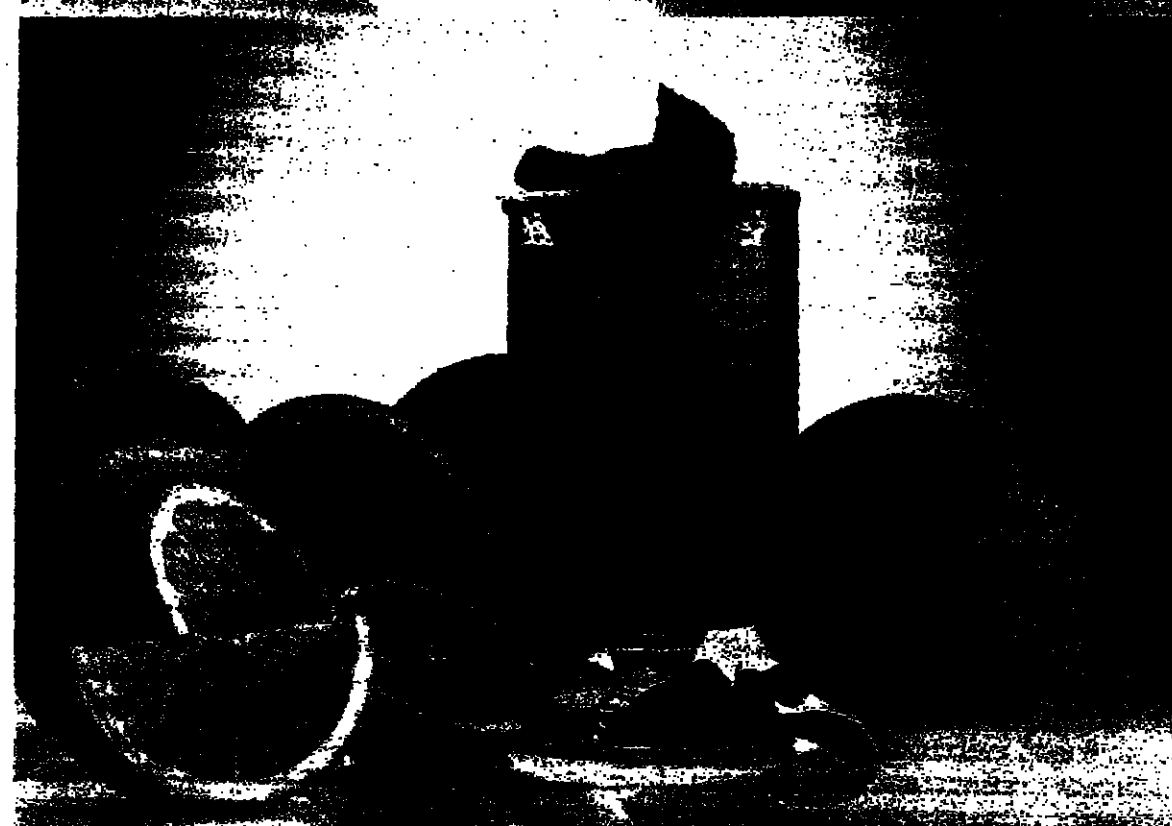
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Consolidated trading for week  
ended Friday, Nov. 3.  
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OLF	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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STOCKS	Drw	Yld	100s	High	Low	Clos	Chg
Boeing	60 1/2	3 1/2	100	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	0
Coca-Cola	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
General	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
IBM	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Johnson	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
McDonald's	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Microsoft	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Merck	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Procter	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Wal-Mart	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Wells Fargo	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Amgen	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Boeing	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Coca-Cola	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
General	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
IBM	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Johnson	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
McDonald's	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Microsoft	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Merck	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Procter	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Wal-Mart	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Wells Fargo	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Amgen	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Boeing	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
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General	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
IBM	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Johnson	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
McDonald's	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Microsoft	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Merck	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Procter	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Wal-Mart	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Wells Fargo	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Amgen	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Boeing	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Coca-Cola	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
General	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
IBM	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Johnson	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
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Microsoft	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Merck	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Procter	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Wal-Mart	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
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Amgen	25 1/2	4 1/2	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
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*[The page contains several columns of dense, handwritten text in Devanagari script, which is largely illegible due to extreme blurring and low resolution.]*

I HEARD THE COYOTES HOWLING AGAIN LAST NIGHT, CHARLIE BROWN..

THERE ARE NO COYOTES AROUND HERE, LINUS..

IF THEY TRY TO GET INTO OUR HOUSE, WHERE SHOULD I HIDE?

I HAVE NO IDEA..

COYOTES CAN'T READ SO I HIDE IN THE BOOKCASE..

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The Simpsons

1. I WONDER HOW LONG IT'S BEEN SINCE I LAST LOOKED AT THE CLOCK. MAYBE IT'S BEEN AN HOUR.

2. WELL, ACTUALLY IT'S PROBABLY BEEN ONLY 40 MINUTES. I'LL GUESS HALF AN HOUR TO BE SAFE.

3. 20 SECONDS ???

4. IT'S GOING TO BE A VERY BAD DAY. CALVIN, SIT UP.

Unscramble these four jumbles  
to form words that relate to, or form  
our primary needs.

**L E D E R**

**A F M E L**

**E N I A M A**

**T I N I V E**

Answer here : T H E

There goes my one  
and only love!  
I'm so lonely,  
I can't stand it.  
I want you  
so much,  
I'll do anything  
for you.  
I'll be your  
slave,  
your dog,  
your cat,  
your monkey,  
your pig,  
your chicken,  
your fish,  
your bird,  
your insect,  
your reptile,  
your amphibian,  
your mammal,  
your plant,  
your fungus,  
your protist,  
your bacterium,  
your virus,  
your parasite,  
your predator,  
your prey,  
your competitor,  
your symbiont,  
your commensal,  
your mutualist,  
your keystone species,  
your ecosystem engineer,  
your keystone resource,  
your keystone habitat,  
your keystone community,  
your keystone culture,  
your keystone society,  
your keystone nation,  
your keystone world,  
your keystone universe.

EASY TO  
EXPOSED ON A  
NIGHT OUT.

Now arrange the circled letters to  
form the curious answer, as sug-  
gested by the above cartoon.

9-11 5/16/95 TWS

© 1995 by the Universal Uclick Group

THIS MAN IS ACCUSED OF STEALING FROM THE ROYAL GARLIC PATCH!

GUILTY!

WHAT, NO TRIAL?

JUSTICE MAY BE BLIND, BUT SHE'S GOT A KEEN SENSE OF SMELL.

©1995 HALLMARK PRODUCTIONS, INC.

WHERE'S BEETLE?

HE SAID THE ARMY WAS GETTING TO HIM, HE NEEDED TO LOOK FOR NEW HORIZONS.

11-6

NOW THERE'S A NICE ONE

MOBY WALKER

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A cartoon by Ziegler. A cow and a man are floating down a river on a log. The cow is on the left, and the man is on the right. Above the cow is a thought bubble containing a drawing of a tree. Above the man is a thought bubble containing a drawing of a kidney. The signature 'Ziegler' is in the top right corner.

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THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

هكذا من الأصل



## SPORTS

## Nebraska and Florida Stay On Track for a Showdown

The Associated Press

Nebraska running back Ahman Green, who became a starter after teammate Lawrence Phillips was suspended for attacking his former girlfriend, stole the spotlight from Phillips in No. 1 Nebraska's 73-14 victory over Iowa State.

Phillips returned following a six-game suspension and gained 68 yards, but Green was the

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

star with 176 rushing yards and four touchdowns. Green increased his season total to 997 yards, breaking Nebraska's freshman record of 900 set by Calvin Jones in 1991.

"He did a great job," Phillips said of Green. "I think Ahman deserves to have the starting spot."

At Lincoln, Phillips was welcomed with loud applause from the sellout crowd when he played for the first time since Sept. 9. He looked tentative at times, but got a standing ovation when he scored on a 13-yard run in the third quarter. Nebraska (9-0) gained 624 of its 776 yards on the ground, the second-highest rushing total in school history. Iowa State's Troy Davis, the nation's leading rusher with a 190-yard average, gained 121 on 28 carries.

If Nebraska and Florida remain undefeated, they will probably meet for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl.

**No. 3 Florida 58, N. Illinois 20:** At Gainesville, Eric Kresser connected on a 96-yard pass play with Jacques Green and threw a 43-yard TD pass to Tremayne Allen before sitting out the fourth quarter. Florida is 8-0 for only the second time in school history.

Kresser, starting in place of Heisman Trophy contender Danny Wuerffel, passed for a school-record 458 yards.

Wuerffel was given the day off against the 49-point underdog Huskies, and Kresser took advantage by going 26 of 42 and breaking Wuerffel's mark of 449 passing yards in a game.

**No. 4 Ohio State 48, Minnesota 21:** At Minneapolis, Bobby Hoving threw for two touchdowns and ran for another and Eddie George rushed for 178 yards and three TDs for the Buckeyes, who lost star receiver Terry Glenn with an injured shoulder. The Buckeyes (9-0) trailed 14-7 before scoring 28 points in the second quarter.

**No. 5 Tennessee 42, S. Mississippi 0:** At Knoxville, Tennessee forced five turnovers and Ray Austin blocked a punt that was returned for a touchdown. Peyton Manning passed for 230 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a score for the Volunteers (8-1). Jay Graham rushed for 108 yards and two TDs.

**No. 6 Northwestern 21, No. 12 Penn St. 10:** At Evanston, Darnell Autry gained 100 yards for the 10th straight game and scored three TDs as Northwestern (8-1) matched its highest victory total since 1948. The Wildcats had five sacks and held Penn State to three second-half points after the Nittany Lions twice moved inside the 10 and threatened to come back from a 14-0 deficit. **Michigan St. 28, No. 7 Michigan 25:** At East

Lansing, Tony Banks passed for a career-high 318 yards, including the winning 25-yard TD to Nigea Carter with 1:24 remaining. Banks, who completed 26 of 34 without an interception, was 8 of 10 for 94 yards in the winning drive for the Spartans (5-3-1). Michigan (7-2) had regained the lead for the third time on a 22-yard pass from Brian Griese to Mercury Hayes.

**No. 8 Notre Dame 35, Navy 17:** At South Bend, Notre Dame backup quarterback Tom Krug came through for the Irish (8-2) after Ron Powilus broke his left arm. Krug, who hadn't thrown a pass this season, threw for two touchdowns as the Irish rallied to beat the Midshipmen for the 32nd straight time.

**No. 9 Kansas St. 49, No. 25 Oklahoma 10:** At Manhattan, Matt Miller passed for three TDs and ran for two as Kansas State handed Oklahoma its worst loss in 50 years. The Wildcats (8-1) blocked Oklahoma's first punt and returned it for a touchdown, setting the tone for their third straight win over the Sooners.

**No. 10 Colorado 45, Oklahoma St. 32:** At Stillwater, John Hessler tied his school record with five TD passes. Hessler had touchdown passes of 52, 6, 5, 77 and 7 yards, tying the record he set earlier this season against Oklahoma.

**No. 11 Kansas 42, Missouri 23:** At Lawrence, Mark Williams threw a 49-yard TD pass to Isaac Byrd and Chris Jones returned an interception for a touchdown. Missouri (2-7) led 17-14 at halftime, but Kansas (8-1) began a rally when Jones scored on a 32-yard interception return early in the third quarter.

**No. 13 Texas 48, No. 23 Texas Tech 7:** At Austin, Shon Mitchell ran for three touchdowns and James Brown threw for two as Texas burned Texas Tech's blitzing defense. Texas (6-1-1) built a 28-0 halftime lead and cruised the rest of the way.

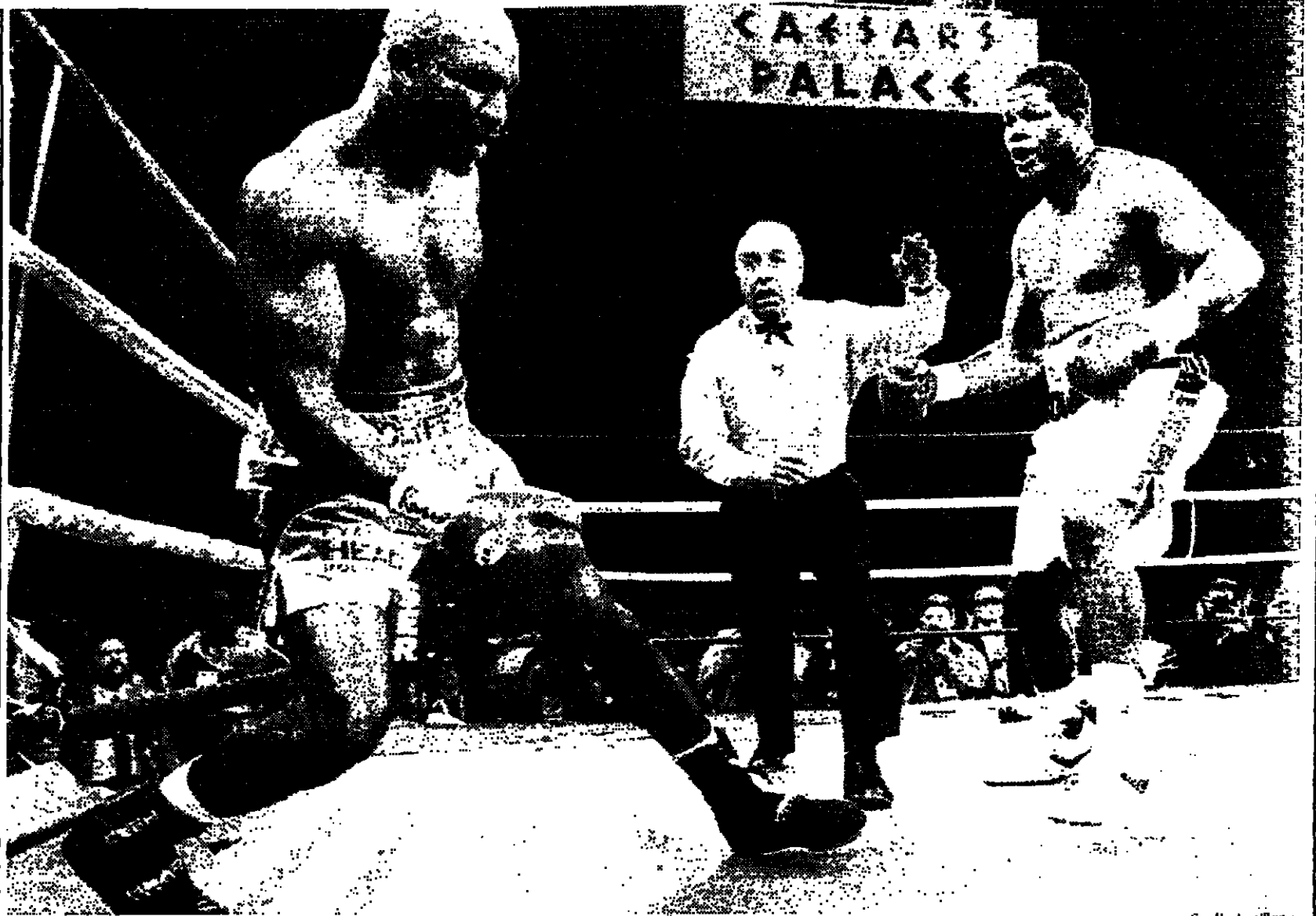
**No. 14 Southern California 31, Stanford 30:** At Los Angeles, Keyshawn Johnson caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Kyle Wacholz with 39 seconds remaining, putting Southern Cal (7-1-1) within one victory of a Rose Bowl berth.

**No. 15 Oregon 24, No. 15 Washington 22:** At Seattle, Washington's John Wales missed two field goal attempts in the final 3:02 as Oregon held on to beat the Huskies (5-3-1) for the second straight year. The Ducks (7-2) took a 24-0 halftime lead.

**No. 16 Alabama 10, LSU 3:** At Tuscaloosa, Dennis Riddle rushed for 174 yards and the winning touchdown in a defensive struggle. The Crimson Tide (7-2) took over at the LSU 22 with 13:05 left following an interception by Desha Townsend. Riddle scored on a 2-yard run.

**No. 18 Arkansas 26, Mississippi St. 21:** At Little Rock, Arkansas (7-2) earned a spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game by holding off Mississippi State. Madre Hill's 1-yard TD run put the Razorbacks ahead 24-14 midway through the third period.

**No. 24 Virginia Tech 31, No. 20 Syracuse 7:** At Blacksburg, Jim Druckenmiller threw for three touchdowns and Ken Oxendine ran for 113 yards as Virginia Tech (7-2) won its seventh straight game.



Stunned by a right-hand punch from Riddick Bowe, Evander Holyfield's knees buckled as he began his fall to the canvas in the eighth round.

## Bowe, Downed in 6th, Finds Finishing Punch

### Crushing Blows in 8th Deal First Career Knockout to Holyfield

By William Gildea  
Washington Post Service

LAS VEGAS — Riddick Bowe, knocked down for the first time in his pro career in the sixth round, got up off the canvas to knock out Evander Holyfield at 58 seconds of the eighth round Saturday night at Caesar's Palace.

Powerful right-hand punches put Holyfield down, knocking him out for the first time in his career, but many in the arena felt that Bowe (38-1) was fortunate

still to be standing himself.

Holyfield had unleashed a hook to Bowe's head in the sixth that sent the 6-foot-5, 240-pounder sprawling. But the smaller Holyfield was already feeling the effects of Bowe's body work and lacked the strength to finish him off when he had him backed into a neutral corner for almost a minute.

The battle lived up to advance notice, even surpassing in excitement the fighters' first two meetings, which they split, with Bowe winning in 1992 and Holyfield taking a 1993 bout, each by decision.

Holyfield, apparently suffering from fatigue and stiff shoulders from the second round on, provided an open target for Bowe in the eighth. Bowe connected 30 seconds into the round and Holyfield dropped forward onto his chest and face.

Holyfield (31-3) managed to

got to his feet, but when the two met again in the center of the ring, Bowe greeted him with another right hand that sent the 213-pounder flying into the ropes. Referee Joe Corley then rushed forward to stop the fight without a count. At the time, Holyfield held a 66-65 advantage on all three of the judges' scorecards, the difference being a point Corley deducted from Bowe for a low blow in the fifth round.

At the end, Bowe jumped for joy. "I love you, man, I love you," he told Holyfield immediately afterward.

The crowd of about 12,000 cheered both fighters but gave an extra ovation to Holyfield for his obvious courage. What was also obvious, however, was Holyfield's age, 33. He began weakening early in the fight, and the wonder of the night was that he lasted as long as he did

and accomplished what he did. Holyfield, when he caught his breath after the bout, said he simply could not finish off Bowe in the sixth "because I was too tired. I couldn't get in. I couldn't get in close and use everything I had because Bowe's jab kept me out."

Bowe did not appear to be throwing the jab as much as he might have, but he scored heavily, sapping Holyfield's strength, with effective right uppercuts and body blows. One sledgehammer to Holyfield's midsection seemed to launch him across the ring.

"My body shots started taking their toll," Bowe said. "I knew if I maintained my composure I would get him."

Holyfield started quickly, handily winning the first round. He scored with a big right hand to the mouth 45 seconds into the fight, and at midround landed

several hooks. Round 2 belonged to Bowe, who came on with left hooks and right uppercuts to the head. Bowe hit after the bell and Holyfield returned fire, the two slugging for several seconds.

Bowe and Holyfield slugged fairly evenly in Round 3, although Bowe drew a warning for a low blow. Holyfield, working on the inside, kept Bowe pinned against the ropes for much of the round.

Holyfield stunned Bowe in the fourth with a right to the head and hooks to the body.

"I want to thank Evander," Bowe said after the fight. "He's a great champion. He hit me with some great shots."

Holyfield added: "The whole fight he was strong. The only chance I had was that knockout punch," one that Holyfield didn't have the strength to deliver.

## Red Wings' Defense Dims the Stars, 5-1

The Associated Press

Chris Osgood came within 3:49 of his third shutout of the season Saturday, and Niklas Lidstrom had three assists for the Detroit Red Wings in their 5-1 victory over the Dallas Stars.

Igor Larionov had a goal and an assist for Detroit and Osgood stopped 19 shots in his fifth straight start. The Red Wings led 5-0 when Dallas' Brent Gilchrist scored on a power play.

Detroit's much-maligned special teams excelled against Dallas, scoring on one of

Mario Tremblay replaced Jacques Demers behind the bench. Steve Leach's second-period power-play goal was all the Bruins got past Patrick Roy.

**Maple Leafs 3, Oilers 3:** Jason Amott's goal late in the third period lifted the Edmonton Oilers into a 3-3 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Amott fired a quick shot between Toronto's goaltender Felix Potvin and the post, extending Edmonton's unbeaten streak to six games. It was the second tie in as many nights for the Maple Leafs.

Toronto, which was playing its third game in four nights, built a 3-2 lead after two periods, despite being badly outshot and outskated by the Oilers.

**Whalers 5, Senators 4:** Two goals by captain Brendan Shanahan and Nelson Emerson's game-winning in the third period lifted the Hartford Whalers over the Ottawa Senators.

The Whalers, shut out in their last two games and with only three goals total during five consecutive losses, got some offensive production from their big guns.

Shanahan scored his first two goals as a Whaler. Geoff Sanderson added his second goal of the season and Andrei Nikolishin scored a short-handed goal.

**Devils 4, Kings 2:** Neal Broten scored his second goal of the game with 6:07 to play and Esa Tikkanen had two assists as the New Jersey Devils snapped a four-game winless streak with a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Yanic Perreault scored on a power play

midway through the third period and rookie Vitali Yachmenev had a goal and an assist for Los Angeles.

Goaltender Chris Terreri, making only his second appearance of the season and his first since beating Ottawa 4-1 on Oct. 21, stopped 31 shots for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

**Sharks 7, Blues 3:** Owen Nolan had a goal and three assists as the San Jose Sharks finally won their first game of the season, scoring five straight goals in the third period to defeat St. Louis.

The Sharks, who had gone 0-7-4 in their first 11 games, scored the last six goals of the game against a Blues team that was missing its leading scorer, Brett Hull, for the first time in more than two years.

Craig Janney, traded from St. Louis to the Sharks last season, added a goal and two assists for San Jose.

**Canucks 4, Flames 4:** Calgary's Ron Stern scored his first goal of the season, midway through the third period to give the Flames a tie against the Vancouver Canucks.

The right wing skated into the slot and slapped a shot past goalie Kirk McLean, who had been caught down and out of position after diving out of the crease in an attempt to clear a loose puck.

The goal came at 8:57, just two minutes and 14 seconds after Vancouver's Trevor Linden scored his second goal of the game to put the Canucks up 4-3. Pavel Bure and Josef Beranek also scored for the Canucks, who came back from a 3-0 deficit.

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TODAY'S COMICS, PAGE 19

The Flames' Steve Chiasson checking the Canucks' Alex Mogilny to the ice.



# Atletico Advances As Zaragoza Tires In Italy Parma Wins Again

A goal from Diego Simeone well into the second half maintained Atletico Madrid's lead in the Spanish First Division after a hard fought triumph away against Cup Winner's Cup holders Real Zaragoza.

Atletico came close to conceding its first away goal of the season in the first half but

penalty area. Persuaded to continue by his teammates, Mancini was promptly sent off for dissent.

South Americans Daniel Fonseca and Abel Balbo both scored in Roma's first home triumph of the season, a 2-0 victory over bottom-of-the-table Padova.

**GERMANY:** Bayern Munich lost its place at the top of the German first division after a 4-1 defeat at struggling Eintracht Frankfurt on Saturday.

Former German international Manfred Binz and Matthias Hagner both scored twice for Frankfurt as Bayern was replaced by reigning champions Borussia Dortmund. Dortmund beat newly-promoted Fortuna Dusseldorf 3-0 to lead on goal difference.

The defeat was even more embarrassing for Bayern since Eintracht played with 10 men from the 64th minute after Croatia Ivica Mornar was sent off for a foul on Bayern midfielder Christian Ziege.

Binz, the former national team libero, had a superb game, scoring his goals in the 28th and 86th minutes. Hagner put the home side ahead in the sixth minute and added his second in the 74th.

**ENGLAND:** Newcastle United, the Premier League leaders, snatched a 2-1 home victory over Liverpool with an 89th-minute Steve Watson winner to open a five-point lead over Manchester United, who fell 1-0 to Arsenal on Saturday.

Newcastle midfielder Watson pounced on a rebound from Liverpool goalkeeper David James to stroke the ball home after Ian Rush had poached a 10th-minute equalizer to Les Ferdinand's second-minute opener for the league leaders.

Bergkamp's 14th minute goal gave Arsenal its first victory over Manchester United, the team he idolized as a youngster, in five years. It was United's first league defeat in 11 games after losing on the first

day of the season. Arsenal moved above Liverpool into third place, two points behind United.

Juninho, the Brazilian international, made a promising debut for Middlesbrough in its 1-1 home draw against Leeds in which he laid on Jan Fjortoft's goal against a colorful backdrop of fans playing samba drum and clad in Boro's red and yellow.

Nicky Summerbee scored in the 11th minute to give Manchester City its first triumph of the season, 1-0 at home over Bolton.

**FRANCE:** League leader Metz plunged to its second successive defeat on Saturday, leaving the way clear for Paris

Saint-Germain to return to the top of the table on Sunday.

On a night when defenses were in such misery mood that only seven goals were scored in eight games, Metz went down 1-0 in Corsica to Bastia with a goal two minutes from time by Anton Drobnyak.

Third-placed Lens moved to within two points of Metz with a 1-1 draw in Monaco where it was deprived of all three points only by a late goal from Brazilian Sonny Andersson.

Lens had taken the lead in the second minute after Franck Dumas brought down Tony Vairelles in the box, Michael Debeve converting the kick.

Auxerre stayed fourth with a goal by Moussa Saib earning it

a 1-0 win in Bordeaux and promoted Guingamp kept up its surprising form when it beat Lyon, 1-0, with a goal from Lionel Rouxel.

Champions Nantes, improving after a poor start to the season, beat Montpellier 1-0 although it took an own goal from Argentine Jose Luis Villarreal.

**SCOTLAND:** Little Stenhousemuir, inspired by goalkeeper Roddy McKenzie, lifted the first trophy in its 111-year history on Sunday.

The second division team won the League Cup final, beating Dundee United, 6-5, in a penalty shoot-out after the regular 90 minutes and extra time ended goalless.

Things might have been otherwise. Once the race finished its total of 500 kilometers Sunday, 10 seconds were deducted from Calzolari's over-

all time for his victory. For second place, Nardello received a six-second bonus and, for third, Ekimov got four seconds.

If the low-ranked Calzolari had let his teammate, the reasoning ran, the extra four seconds would have given Nardello the overall victory by two seconds over Ekimov, instead of vice versa.

"Bah," said Patrick Lefevre, the directeur sportif of the Mapei team here. "Many things could have happened. That's bicycle racing."

Ekimov was clocked in 25 minutes 28 seconds for the flat and undemanding spin at the Olympic Complex and out onto a closed, six-lane highway in the midst of urban fields, gleaming new apartment houses and dilapidated small houses. The time trial was a fast race for the fastest riders.

In order, they were Ekimov, Hegg, Scott Merrier, an American with Saturn, Nardello and Erik Dekker, a Dutchman with Novell.

That was also the final overall order. Ekimov won in a total time of 11:09:23, Nardello was second, two seconds behind; Hegg third, 11 seconds behind; Merrier fourth, 25 seconds behind; and Dekker fifth, 39 seconds behind.

The hard-luck rider of the day was Andy Bishop, an American with USPRO, who fell from fifth to 28th when he lost nearly three minutes on the starting stand after his rear wheel went soft and his derailleur cable snapped while the wheel was replaced. By the time he got underway, Bishop was out of contention.

The final stage through urban decay contrasted with the one Saturday, 132 kilometers from the outpost of Huairou to the Great Wall.

The weather for Sunday's time trial was splendid. A sunny and mild day instead of snow, which covered the ground about this time a year ago. Above the haze of pollution, visible even in the hills, the sky was pure. At each brick and stone village, people turned out to see the race go by.

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Oliver Bierhoff, of Udinese, stoops to conquer. Ciro Ferrara of Juventus heads for a fall.

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# From Russia, With Speed: Ekimov Takes Tour of China Novell Team Rider Is Best by 2 Seconds

By Samuel Abt  
International Herald Tribune

**BEIJING** — Before the Tour of China began 11 days ago in Hong Kong, Slava Ekimov said that although he was the only one of 105 riders to be accompanied by a wife, he had not come along to have a vacation. For her it was a vacation. For him it was work.

Ekimov, a 29-year-old Russian racer for the Novell team based in the Netherlands, proved that Sunday when he won the last of six stages by 10 seconds and the overall bicycle race by a mere two seconds.

"This is a good victory for me," he said as he rubbed a towel over his face to wipe away sweat and traces of Beijing's industrial pollution. Airborne grime never sleeps in China's cities, not even on Sundays, when workers continue to build apartment houses, office blocks and roads.

"This victory is worth a lot to me," Ekimov added. Specifically, it was worth \$50,000 in the total pot of \$200,000, which made the first Kent Tour of China the world's fifth richest race after the Tours of France, Italy and Spain and the Tour DuPont in the United States. The DuPont and the China are organized by many of the same people — Medallist Sports Inc. in America and Medallist Offshore Ltd. in Hong Kong — and they know what attracts bicycle teams to foreign climates, especially when the European racing season ends in mid-October.

Ekimov's six teammates flocked around him at the finish to thump his back and shake his hand. Traditionally, the winner's share of a race is divided more or less evenly with his teammates and support staff.

Irina Ekimova made the scene too, pecking her husband on the lips.

Second by two seconds in the final stage, a 22-kilometer (13.7-mile) time trial at the Olympic Complex in north-central Beijing, far from any crowds, was Steve Hegg, an American with the USPRO team, who led the race for its first four stages.

He lost the leader's yellow jersey Saturday to Daniele Nardello, an Italian with the Mapei team whose future appears unlimited, given that he is just 23 years old. Nardello, first in Paris-Bourges and second in the Tour of Lombardy this season, finished fourth Sunday, 10 seconds behind Ekimov. He entered the time trial, an individual race against the clock, with an eight-second lead over the second-placed Russian.

The Italian gained that by finishing second Saturday in a stage to the Great Wall while Ekimov was third. Both were in a sprint finish with the winner, Alessandro Calzolari, another Italian with Mapei.

Things might have been otherwise. Once the race finished its total of 500 kilometers Sunday, 10 seconds were deducted from Calzolari's over-

all time for his victory. For second place, Nardello received a six-second bonus and, for third, Ekimov got four seconds.

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## SCOREBOARD

### FOOTBALL

#### TOP 25 COLLEGE RESULTS

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll fared this week:

1. Nebraska 49-0 beat Iowa State 23-14. Next at No. 11 Kansas, Saturday; 2. Florida State 71-0 beat No. 24 Virginia Tech 33-28. Thursday; Next at North Carolina, Saturday; 3. Florida 49-14 beat North Carolina, Saturday; 4. Ohio State 30-0 beat Minnesota 49-21. Next at Illinois, Saturday; 5. Tennessee 49-14 beat Southern Mississippi 42-24. Next at Kentucky, Nov. 18.

6. Northwestern 31-10 beat No. 17 Penn State 21-10. Next vs. Iowa, Saturday; 7. Michigan 70-0 beat No. 10 Michigan State 25-25. Next vs. Purdue, Saturday; 8. Notre Dame 18-0 beat Navy 35-17. Next at Air Force, Nov. 18; 9. Texas State 18-10 beat No. 25 Oklahoma 49-18. Next at Iowa State, Saturday; 10. Colorado 70-0 beat Oklahoma State 45-32. Next vs. Kansas, Saturday.

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# Herald Tribune SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995

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## WORLD ROUNDUP

## It's 'Zo Time for Riley, as Mourning Paces the Heat to Opening Win

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Alonzo Mourning, acquired in a six-player trade Friday, scored seven of his 15 points in the fourth quarter and led a team-record defensive effort to help Miami beat the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday in Pat Riley's debut as coach of the Heat.

The signing of Mourning was Riley's first major player move for the Heat. He quit as coach of the New York Knicks last summer. Mourning, who had been locked in a contract dispute with the Charlotte Hornets,

### NBA ROUNDUP

was traded to Miami along with guard Pete Myers and center LeRon Ellis. The Hornets received the high-scoring swingman Glen Rice, guard Khalid Reeves, center Matt Geiger, and Miami's first-round pick in next year's draft.

After coaching Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with the Los Angeles Lakers and Patrick Ewing with the Knicks, Riley has long believed that championship teams are built around centers. Mourning is in the final year of his contract and is reportedly seeking a multiyear deal averaging at least \$13 million per season.

The win was the kind of physical, defense-oriented game in which Riley's Knicks specialized during his four 50-win seasons in New York.

Mourning hit just four of nine shots and seven of nine free throws in 33 minutes. He had six turnovers and five rebounds. But his five blocked shots helped the Heat tie a team record by allowing the Cavaliers just 71 points — only 24 in the second half.

**Hornets 118, 76ers 108:** Hornets coach Allan Bristow started all three of his new players and Glen Rice wasted little time establishing himself as a Charlotte Hornet with a 21-point, seven-assist performance that carried his new team to a win over Philadelphia.

Larry Johnson and Dell Curry each scored 22 for the Hornets in their home opener and George Zidek, Charlotte's first-round draft choice, had 21.

**Hawks 129, Magic 91:** Steve Smith hit seven consecutive three-pointers before missing his last attempt and finished with 27 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 124-91 rout of the Orlando Magic.

Atlanta took control in the third quarter, outscoring the Magic 44-16 and putting together a 15-0 burst in the process, a spurt in which Smith had a pair of three-pointers. Reserve Brian Shaw had 19 points to lead the Magic, playing without the injured center Shaquille O'Neal, who is out until late December with a broken thumb.

**Bullets 100, Pistons 89:** Robert Pack, the Bulls' new point guard, scored 26 points, including the final

basket in a late 7-0 run that carried Washington past the Detroit Pistons.

The Bulls held Detroit to four field goals in the fourth quarter and dropped the Pistons to 0-2 under new coach Doug Collins. Juwan Howard scored 17 points and rookie Rasheed Wallace 16 for the Bulls, as they outscored the Pistons 13-2 in the final five minutes.

**Pacers 97, Raptors 89:** Reggie Miller scored 23 points as the Indiana Pacers blew a 22-point second-half lead but held on to beat the Toronto Raptors.

Toronto erased a 22-point Indiana lead in the third quarter with a 25-5 run. Zan Tabak ignited the rally with a jumper at the 6:20 mark.

**Bulls 107, Celtics 95:** Scottie Pippen, knocked out of the season opener by a groin injury, scored 21 points as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Boston Celtics.

Pippen looked fresh and energetic, dunking over power forwards, driving past small guards, and getting five assists, five steals, four blocked shots and four rebounds. Michael Jordan, who scored 42 points in Friday's opening victory over Charlotte, played only 21 minutes and had 15 points against the Celtics.

Dino Radja scored 14 points for Boston, which committed 25 turnovers and is 0-2 under new coach M.L. Carr.

**Mavericks 99, Warriors 94:** Popeye Jones had 24

points and 13 rebounds as Dallas defeated the Golden State Warriors, giving the Mavericks consecutive victories to start the season for the first time in the club's 15-year history. Dallas opened the season with a 103-97 win over the San Antonio Spurs on the road. The Warriors fell to 0-2 under new coach Rick Adelman.

**Knicks 84, Bucks 71:** Patrick Ewing's 17 points and 13 rebounds helped the New York Knicks out-muscle the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Knicks won their second straight road game by outrebounding Milwaukee 61-44 and holding the Bucks to 35 percent shooting. Anthony Mason had 15 points and 11 rebounds and Charles Smith added 15 points and 10 rebounds for New York, which led 46-39 at halftime.

**Spurs 116, Nuggets 108:** Sean Elliott scored 32 points, hitting six-for-10 from three-point range, and David Robinson added 31 points and 15 rebounds to lead the San Antonio Spurs past the Denver Nuggets.

The Spurs, who swept Denver in the first round of the playoffs last spring, also got 22 points from Vinny Del Negro.

**SuperSonics 103, Lakers 89:** Shawn Kemp had 23 points and 13 rebounds as the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Los Angeles Lakers in the new Key Arena. Elden Campbell led the Lakers with 24 points and 14 rebounds.



Riddick Bowe celebrates victory.

### Bowe Takes Titles

**BOXING** Riddick Bowe, knocked down in the sixth round, got off the canvas to knock out Evander Holyfield in the eighth round Saturday night at Caesar's Palace and claim the IBF and WBA world heavyweight titles. Page 20.

### Free Agent List Grows

**BASEBALL** David Cone, Wade Boggs and Paul Molitor headed 33 players who filed for free agency, raising the total to 106 with more than one week remaining. Also filing were Baltimore pitcher Kevin Brown, Boston outfielder Willie McGee, Texas outfielder Otis Nixon, Cubs first baseman Mark Grace and reliever Randy Myers, and Los Angeles pitcher Tom Candiotti. Reliever Bruce Ruffin re-signed with Colorado, agreeing to a \$2 million, two-year contract.

### Pakistan Accused

**CRICKET** Pakistan's cricket captain, Wasim Akram, has denied newspaper allegations of ball-tampering against his side. The newspaper, the Australian, reported that the Pakistan team faced a possible investigation into ball-tampering after the Australian Cricket Board impounded a ball used in a recent tour match.

In East London, South Africa, England's fast bowlers wrapped up a victory over Border province by an innings and 53 runs on Sunday.

William Safire's Language column is on Page 11. Weather is on Page 2.



Pete Sampras winning a missed shot during his straight-set victory Sunday over Boris Becker in the Paris Open.

## Sampras Is Relentless In Paris Open Victory

### Becker Goes Down in Straight Sets

By Ian Thomsen  
International Herald Tribune

**PARIS** — Boris Becker is the elder to all modern tennis champions, as Fred Astaire once was to dancers. But he is only 27. Becker would like you to think about that before discounting his chances.

Admittedly, he will turn 28 later this month, and it's five years now since he won a major title. Still, the relevant difference on Sunday was just three years, which is beginning to tell less about Becker and more about Pete Sampras.

Sampras is stronger than ever. Without playing his best he chopped down Becker in straight sets, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4, to win the Paris Open and overtake Andre Agassi as No. 1 heading into the ATP Tour World Championship at Frankfurt next week. The ranking will be settled among them and No. 3 Thomas Muster, making for a good last lap.

Sampras, for his part, might feel it's a bit contrived — like a run-off election, with his aides having to tell him whether or not he's winning.

"It is actually unfortunate that he is not a clear-cut No. 1," Becker said of Sampras. "If you win two Grand Slam tournaments in a year and make one final, you should be way ahead of anybody."

Sampras, of course, agrees. He thought about it Friday night over his plates of spaghetti and steak in the player's lounge, and decided, typically: "But I won't say it." Even if he fails to defend his No. 1 ranking for a third straight year, he said, "This year is more rewarding than any year that I have had."

He lost the Australian Open final to Agassi, and later the ranking, as well as falling out in the first round of the French Open. On top of everything, his coach Tim Gullikson was afflicted with a brain tumor. Sampras dedicated the ensuing victories at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open to that mentor.

I can always look back and say, "I learned a lot about myself and learned a lot about my tennis and was able to bounce back from being pretty low," Sampras said. It has been a pretty strange year, but it has been also pretty good.

The advantage Sampras holds over all others chasing him might be his view of the long term. Agassi may have been beating him in the first half of the year, but Agassi was only starting to prove that he could play the full schedule, without skipping the big tournaments, as Sampras has been doing year after year. Indeed, Agassi claimed a mysterious chest injury to withdraw from this event as defending champion, casting aside the points that assured Sampras of becoming No. 1 this week.

The ideal for Sampras is the Grand Slam events. He has won seven and he wants to win a lot more. I want to be playing my best tennis when I'm 28 to 30," he said.

He will be peaking, then, when he is

older than Becker was Sunday. Maybe John McEnroe had the same goal, but he fell out of love with the game in his 20s, as did Bjorn Borg, Mats Wilander and, yes, Becker, for a short time.

So far, Pete's career is going extremely smoothly," Becker said. He has been one way to the top and staying on top, and that is very unusual. Every great player had stages or years when he just had a sub-par year for whatever reasons. Pete hasn't had that one yet. I don't know if he is ever going to get one. I don't know his private life very well, so I cannot judge so much on it."

Becker was speaking after losing one of those matches the older players always

"Most guys my age, they're trying to figure out what they're going to do. I know what I'm going to be doing for the next 10 years."

think they should have won. It was their first rematch since the Wimbledon final. He was seeking his fourth Paris Open title and for almost two hours there wasn't a much between him and Sampras — a tiebreaker, a pair of break points wasted early in the second set. The little differences grew until the final score seemed overwhelming. Sampras won five of six sets this weekend against 7th-ranked Jim Courier (in the semifinal) and Becker.

Sometimes, in their rivalry, it looks as if Sampras is seeking to beat Agassi in the short term but — more important — willing to learn something from his defeats for the long term.

But then, there is this worry about Sampras, and his singlemindedness, that one day like so many teenage prodigies he is going to look up over all of his trophies and decide, "What have I been doing with my life?"

I've always tried to keep things as simple as I can," he said. "I'm not going to say or do anything in a press conference that is going to be distracting to my tennis. I'm just going to go out and win and that's it. The life I lead is a little complicated, it's a little much at times, but I try to keep it simple."

Most guys my age, they're trying to figure out what they're going to do. I know what I'm going to be doing for the next 10 years."

It's not the ranking this year that matters especially. At 24 he looked through the veil of the net and saw in Becker a glimpse of his future. In four years, Sampras wants to be seizing the No. 1 ranking for life.

## Defense Carries Raiders to 20-17 Win Over Bengals

The Associated Press

The Oakland Raiders weren't brilliant or flashy, just brutally effective.

The Raiders' punishing defense kept the Cincinnati Bengals out of the end zone until the closing seconds and Harvey Williams rushed for 134 yards and a touchdown Sunday as Oakland ground out a 20-17 victory.

Oakland (7-2) got the game in hand early by running over Cincinnati's front line, and stayed ahead by disrupting the NFL's top-ranked passing attack.

Jeff Blake, operating behind an injury-

tis Martin. Martin, a third-round draft choice from Pittsburgh, gained 170 yards on 34 carries, his third game with at least 100 yards on the ground. Martin got 112 in the first half.

New England (3-6) took a 3-0 lead on Matt Bahr's 41-yard field goal on the game's first series. After that, the Patriots moved the ball on Martin's runs and occasional passes by Drew Bledsoe, who was 13-for-27 for 173 yards. But not until late in the second period did they score again, on Martin's 2-yard plunge at the end of a 59-yard drive in which Martin broke away for a 29-yard run.

**Oilers 37, Browns 10:** Chris Chandler threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, and rookie Rodney Thomas ran for a season-high 108 yards as the Houston Oilers beat the Browns 37-10 before a Cleveland Stadium crowd bracing for more bad news.

Browns owner Art Modell, negotiating to move his team to Baltimore, chose not to face the hostile crowd and missed a home game for the first time in his 35 years. His announcement of the move was expected Monday in Baltimore.

The Oilers' 37 points were the most allowed by the Browns at home since Bill Belichick became coach in 1991.

Cleveland (4-5), which lost for the

fourth time in its last five games, scored first on a 4-yard pass from rookie Eric Zeier to Andre Rison in the first quarter, Rison's 500th career reception.

**Saints 19, Rams 10:** Doug Brien turned out to be the right kicker for the New Orleans Saints, after all. Signed this week to replace Chip Lohmiller, Brien connected for a career-high four field goals Sunday, leading the Saints to a 19-10 victory over the St. Louis Rams.

Brien kicked field goals of 35, 26, 47, 42 yards for the Saints (3-6) and drew standing ovations with every kick.

Turnovers continued to be a problem for the Rams (5-4), who killed a second-quarter drive with an end zone interception, then set up a 42-yard field goal for New Orleans when Todd Kinchen fumbled a return on the Rams' 22-yard line.

The loss was the third straight and the fourth in the last five games for the Rams, who opened the year with four straight victories. It was the Saints' second straight victory and third in the last four games.

**Vikings 27, Packers 24:** In a game that saw Packer stars Brett Favre and Reggie White leave with injuries, the Packers and Minnesota Vikings combined for four turnovers in the final five minutes before Favre's 39-yard field goal as time expired gave the Vikings a 27-24 victory.

The Vikings (4-5) had their second-highest offensive output of the season as they snapped a three-game losing streak. Warren Moon had three touchdown passes, completing 21 of 39 passes for 237 yards to reach 40,000 career passing yards faster than any quarterback in NFL history except Dan Marino.

After Viking linebacker Jeff Brady intercepted T.J. Rubley with 50 seconds left, Moon had completions of 23 and 22 yards to Jake Reed to set up Revez's winning kick. The Packers lost their second straight road game.

**Falcons 34, Lions 22:** With Jeff George passing for 362 yards and Craig Heyward rushing for 68 yards and two touchdowns, Atlanta built a 34-7 lead against Detroit, then withstood a Scott Mitchell-led rally to down the Lions 34-22.

The Falcons (6-3) snapped Detroit's six-game winning streak in the series, using a 71-yard interception return by Alton Montgomery for their first touchdown and choking off a late Detroit thrust on Jessie Tugue's goal-line interception.

Mitchell had completed a 28-yard pass to Herman Moore on a fourth-and-10 at the start of the drive that reached the Atlanta 1 where Barry Sanders was dropped for a 4-yard loss by Darryl Talley two plays before Tugue's interception.

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